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HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

A Question Mark on the Afternoon Paper's Cartoon of August 22

M. 1). Vincent Answers I. N. Stevens

PECILIES MONKY

Sun rises today, 5:26; sets, 6:14. Mean temperature vesterday, 65

Sunshine yesterday-88 per cent of

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ROUSING RALLIES AT UFLIA AND PAONIA

"Big Four" Addres Little war Mastic Progressive Republicans; Hard racis Told in Concise Way by State Leaders

special to The Gazette.

PAONIA, Colo., Aug. 23,—The entire citizenship of Paonia nd surrounding territory gathered in the main thoroughfare his afternoon to welcome its favorite son. Merle D. Vincent, rogressive Republican candidate for United States senator: hilip B. Stewart, standard bearer of the Progressive Repubicans in Colorado, and other state leaders:

Greeted by martial music by the Paonia band, the party raived early in the afternoon and addressed the assembled opulace from autos. About sunset they left here for Delta, to ddress a rally at the Opera house tonight.

The first speaker here was Clarence P. Dodge, candidate or congressman-at-large. He made a most fervent and telling ppeal for purposeful men in the public life of Colorado, citing be dire need of honest, energetic officials.

ve the power to eradicate the mafrom political life at will.

Mr. Vincent was introduced by the k, who introduced him as the forest citizen of Delta county. He was o was sent by Colonel Roosevelt to greasive Republicans: vestigate conditions among the Prounced that Mr. White urged the ogressives to go into the primaries ptember 40, expressions of intense

most vigorously attacked the corserted that the nomination of Mr aft was madness, conceived in ignonce and acted in wickedness.

Rousing Meeting at Delta.

al to The Gazette. DELTA. Colo. Aug. 23.-Passing om the meeting at Grand Junction t night with its backed hall aver be of march arranged for the Pro-Republicans. Phil.

ig meetings held. em was the message brought by Mr. en in Estes Park and in conference ith the two factions of the Progres-

'Fake'' Societies for Prevention of Cruelty

RIVERSIDE, Cal. Aug. 33,- Eaker eleties for the prevention of cruelty animals or children which read rge harvests from coin collected as ines, have been exposed here: heme came to the notice of the offials when strangers appeared in this ity and began accessing parents of filldren, and owners of stock on larges of cruelty. Many fines were

Districts Attorney Evans found that y one who could muster four friends. act as directors of a humans sog here paid its agents of per cent of fines collected.

He was followed by Attorney Gen-I sives in the state in order to Brothout Ben Griffith, who explained the the problem as he puts it. The other feature of the evening was Stewart's whiplash and his method of handling the recent communication of his opponent C. C. Parks, published in the Denver Republican.

"Wr. White was sent to Colorado by Colonel Roosevelt to look into the sitnation:" said Vincent, "because if has represented a source of worry to the former president, and Mr. White delivered the following message to Pro-

Quote's White's Statement.

There is no reason on earth why men the nonessential matter of temporary politics this year. Personally, speaking only for myself, I cannot the Taft fellows should not be licked Denver, candidate for justice have made the progressive fight in the of forces this year, but after cleaning up the Republican machine it would seem to be a good plan to get togethe clean state government in the most

> cheers as the Delta county candidate of Colonel Boosevelt.

> Srewart was in the middle of the rim foreing the fighting from the start. He the operations propounded, and the audience cheered as he landed from time to rime

I proposinded seven questions to the ese who made up the party all gentleman, said Stewart, and reoke and the state machine is getting relved fair and square replies to three e trimming of its existence in the out of the seven. He ignored the most Important one to the voters in this Two features of the meeting brought campaign, and straddled four of them, ut cheer efter cheer tonight. One of Toking up his replies briefly. First I charged the assembly nominees with incent from William Allen White, the making a grunshoe, campaign. He ensor editor and politician, who as a meets this charge by saving that the presentative of Colonel Rousevelt has machine candidates are following the provisions of the present primary law. My triends. I have road that law over and over again, and have falled to find that particular provision, which infers. for teren contemplates that a candidate should be prohibited from felling the prople where he stands on the vitat questions affecting the westere of the

Are Reaping Rich Toll people, triped that these gentlemen they be going to the resple with MANITOU DRUG CLERK masks on their faces. Our campaign has been as open as broad dawlight. and we have told the people where we stand and what they can expect of us

Parks' Evasion.

landber elect us as their servants.

"My Parks as namember of the state control committee, voted, last spring to deprive Republicans of Colorado of the right to express their choice for presi dont. As a result, 12 delegates, elected by machine influence represented Colorado in the Republican national convention at Chicago, and the result ety might organize and collect times is well known to you all. He replies society which has been operate by saying I am in favor of a presi-

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"Fourth-Indorsed Senator Guggenheim for the faithful performance of his duties as senator. DIED HEART TROUBLE

I accept the challenge.

Stevens for congress:

administration

published statement of August 17, challenged me to a

joint debate in Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Springs.

he sought and obtained a nomination for congress at

the hands of the Republican state convention, two

years ago, when it was controlled by Senator Gug-

genheim, that that convention was the most free that

ever met in the state, and that he then prayed that

the Grand Old Party might be the Progressive party.

That convention, before it nominated Mr.

"First-Voted down my minority report indorsing

"He further stated, in answer to my charge that

Death of Edward P. Sherman Was Su perinduced by Electric Shock,

Says Coroner's Jury.

The coroner's jury called to investirate the death of Edward P. Sherman, who was electrocuted in the Creighton go. said Capt. H. E. Honeywell, who drug store at Maniton Thursday afternoon, returned the following verdict

That Edward P. Sherman came to his death at the pharmacy of B. B. Creighton in the town of Maniton, El Paso county. Colo., on August 22, 1912, by heart trouble superinduced by an electric shock received while working on electric apparatus in said place, and we further find the current of electricity with which he came in contact was between 109 and 112 voltage, and we further find the said death was not caused by any person and no

felonious intent appearing.

The jury consisted of Edward Smith, foreman; O. H. Hill, Richard F. O'Connor. Samuel E. Shellenberger, E. C. Hammond and H: E. Wright. It developed at the inquest that Sherman had been a constant sufferer from heart trouble during his residence here.

MINE PUMPMAN KILLED

William T. Jones. Working Near 1,600-Foot Level of Golden Cycle Shaft: Struck by Rock

Special to The Gazette. CAUPPLE CREEK, Aug. + 23:--Witliam T, Jones, a pumpman on the Golden Cycle shaft, was bit by a rock today and fell 35 feet into the sump, Death was Instantaneous:

Jones, who was 24 Fears, old and wife h on in Boulder, "

Theodore Roosevelt's definition of Republican prinvoting at the September primaries for candidates of "Second—Indersed without qualification the Taft "I will be more than delighted to debate Mr. Stevens on the propriety of Progressive Republicans "Third-Commended the Payne-Aldrich tariff voting at the September primary, when they can by

the proposed initiative and referendum amendment.

measures and policies in the party, and obtaining a

nomination from that reactionary and machine-cen-

trolled convention. I was fighting for progressive

measures and policies in that same convention. We

had no primary law at that time. We have one now.

If Mr. Stevens could with propriety accept a nomi-

the Progressive Republicans in Denver, whose cause

I advocated, and seated the Evans-Guggenheim

delegation, which voted for Mr. Stevens, I believe

there is no impropriety in Progressive Republicans

"While Mr. Stevens was praying for progressive

their direct vote name their own candidates. "M. D. VINCENT." Wanted--One Passenger to Go Up With Champ U. S. Balloonist

San when the big balloon spiles fabout do. I hope he goes skyward from Washburn field next Wednesday afternoon? "I am looking for a passenger, and

I would be delighted to have his honorwill pilot the box, when seen at the Antlers, jast might. Mr. Dunning



fived in Goldfield, was about 25 feet bunds, to be the man to make the above the 1,600-foot level, working on ascent with me, continued the bal-

Will Mayor Avery ride in "Upole the bill. I think the mayor would just The St. Louis balloonist had Just returned from a trip through the Cars den of the Gods and the canons, and; he was enthushistic about the scenery of the Pikes Peak region.

'I have never seen anything to com pare with it, said Mr. Honeywell It was with withoully that he suppressed his enthusiasm long enough to tell how safe hallocating is compared to aeroplaning.

"There has never been a fatal accident as a result of a gas balloon ascent. he said. All the balloon accidents have occlurred in hot air balloons where a parachute is used to alight. The occupants of the car of a gas balloon come to earth gradually. Gas is let out, and the whole balloon sinks to the ground very slowly. An experienced pilot: by gauging the quantity of gas emitted and the temperature, is able absolutely to control the descent "I remember one occasion." continued the captain, becoming reminiscent. "when I had eight passengers in my car. We let out the gas and slowly came down. As we did so, we saw that we would alight in a flourishing wheat field. Not wishing to damage the grain, we skimmed lightly over

the moving wheat and got but at another part of the farm. And we didn't avan brook the stubble on that wheat." Arrangements were completed yesterday for supplying the balloons with The three bags will be spread out about to clock Tuesday afternoon, and the gas will be turned on about 3 o'clock. It will be shut off during the evening hours, when the city will need. the supply, and will be turned on again at 7 p. m. Gas will be pumped into the silken air craft all night, and they will form farge on the field

Wednesday morning.
Captail Honeywell's balloom, Their

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ARCHBOLD TESTIMONY NOT TRUE AND WICKED ASSAULT ON A DEAD MAN-ROOSEVELT

In Statement Replying to Standard Oil Man's Assertions Before Investigators, Colonel Reiterates Denial of Charges. Declares Senate Should Make Archbold and Pen

rose Testify as to Their Relations

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 23 -- Colonel Roosevelt sat on the parch Sagamore Hill for an hour and a half tonight and dictated a statement reply to the testimony of John D. Archbold today before the senate investiga

He reiterated his declaration that he knew nothing of a contribution to Mr. Archbold or the Standard Oil company to the Republican campaign of 1904; declared he did not "for one moment believe that Mr. Archbold's testimony is truthful:" charged Mr. Archbold with a "wicked assault on a dead man;" added that during many calls which Mr. Archbold made upon him while he was president to urge him not to presente the Standard Oil company, Mr. Archbold never referred to any contribution to his campaign fund; and consold and Senator Penrose testify at once concerning their relations while

In his last word, Colonel Rossevelvi government action being thanked both Messis. Archbold and the Standard Oil company, if Mr Penrose for making it clear beyond Archbold had really believed that Ma possibility of doubt that I am the man he Penroses and Archbolds of the country mast dread in public life.

given, and being assured by Mr. Cor. eceived and would not be received

I wish to relievate that until Mr Penrose made his speech, I never had neard it suggested that Mr. Archbold peen the means through which

Doesn't Consider Testimony True.

But I do not for one moment believe that Mr. Archbold's testimony is truthful. He apparently possesses such a moral standard that he doce tion to is making against Mr. Bliss Mr. Bliss is now dead. But during the seven years that clapsed before Mr. his made the contribution in question tion of \$125,000 to the sea Mr. Archbold never brought up any chest of 1994 was made or from Cornelius. N. Bliss.

He now says that Mr. Bliss warned contribution was acceptable to Celone him that he was/making a serious mis-Roosevelt and that further contribution in not contributing the extra thous would be receptable."

amount of modey, and that later on He said that later Mr. Bliss again when the administration began to deal with the Standard Olf compuny. Mr. Bliss asked with the Standard Olf compuny. Mr. Bliss said it would have been different if they and done as they asked board's refusal to make it had said to

This is an assertion that Mr. Bliss make this contribution," make this contribution," the Standard Oil company into contributing by scarcely velled threats as to what would happen if they slid not in answer to a question of Scharge Countribute and the Mr. This is a question of Scharge Countribute and the Mr. This is a question of Scharge Countribute and the Mr. This is a question of Scharge Countribute and the Mr. This is a question of Scharge Countribute and the Mr. This is a question of Scharge Countribute and the Mr. This is a question of Scharge Countribute and the Mr. This is a question of Scharge Countribute and the Mr. This is a question of Scharge Countribute and the Mr. This is a question of the Countribute and the Mr. This is a question of the Countribute and the Countribution of the Countribution of the Countribution. contribute and that Mr. Bliss in of-feet, fold them afterwards that if they had contributed the administration had never been made to him a same would not have proceeded against them their that \$100.000 contribution to the for violating the law.

Wicked Assault on a Dead Man, buildian campaign committee.

This is a wicked assault on a dead man. Mr. Bliss was incapable of conduct such as Mr. Archbold imputes to him. And I cannot too strongly denounce the baseness of making such an The Tommittee considered the adattack upon an honest man who is now visability of inviting of Colonel Booss dead, and whom Mr. Archbold never velt to testify: ventured to assall while living.

I do not for one moment believe that

Mr. Bliss made any such temarks to Senator Penrose was a witness beMr. Archbold as Mr. Archbold states that
For example, Mr. Archbold states that
he and the hir H. H. Rogers visited
me at the White house, and that I ontributions: This is a falsehood.
Mr. Rogers and Mr. Archbold called on that occasion to protest against any

Bliss had told him that taknes of contribution by Standard Oil or telt that he was jennardized ing refused to make a contribution or was entitled to inimumity for having made one, he would certainly at one of those galls, have said as inucle denied again and again that the Star tary of the interior which conclusively slidwed that the Standard Oll had been taking rebates on the largest possil

Diagniuch as Mr. Archbold does n I have no doubt that he does no the truth about the man who ead; and who, living, he never dares accuse as he now accuses him. Mr. Bliss never said one word to me about any contribution from the Standard Oil corporation, and never

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KNOWS ONLY BY HEARSAY THAT ROOSEVELT FAVORED OIL MEN'S CONTRIBUTION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23, - John D Archbold today told the senate some mitter that the Standard Oil Contaible from Cornelius N. Eliss, that time

He said that later Mr. Bliss askes the witness! 'I think you had bette

national fund he returned to the Re-

Mr. Archbold explained that the \$25

Penrose on the Stand.

then remarked to them that there had to the Pennsylvania rampoles fund of been some collicisms about campaign 1904 by John D. Archbold and the contribution of \$190,000 to the national

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WHITE MAN'S LEVITY FORBIDDEN DURING INDIANS' SACRED RITES

Holland sat in the inner sanctum of slance for Mr. Holland to see that he his legal suite, four flights up the had before him a Ute Indian, for the highest skyscraper in town. The vigilant guardian to his privacy, had, deserted the huzzer for luncheon. For the moment the head of Indian affairs which seems to indicate a masonry for the first Shan Kive in the Pikes Peak region was dreaming, legal lora and the troubled affairs of mankind he has not yet been initiated into the who come to him for advice forgotten-Perhaps, in fancy, he heard the tomtoms beat. Sweet savor of stewing pup filled gustatory senses, perhap Fine odor of kinnikinnick wafted through the night air from pipes of aged warriors telling to growing boys deeds of valor on warpath or hunting game in the long ago. Mayhap be was preparing an address to be delivered this week when he is adopted into the tribe of Shoshoni.

He had not noticed that the door was pushed open by a swarthy youth. and even the grunted "Hub" that ficause surbrise, because the figure and

Shoshoni, or Snake, tribestien are short athletic men, and the Utes ore of the Snake. The name comes from a peculiar snake-like gesture of the hand symbol of some kind. Holland car Work his way into an Elks lodge, but protherhood of his coming guests, so be could only mutter "How" to the greet Sent by Chiefs.

"Lam sent by the chiefs of the con ederate band of Utes, the Uintah, Un

empangre and White River tribes." "Do. von mean Ignacio, er Buckskin Charley?" asked Mr. Holland. Ignacio is the counselor

Charley would lead our people in war if ever again they go to war, but it is ignacio who speaks through me. He is angry | I have come all the way by nally attracted, his attention did not permission of the agent, Mr. Weiner Mr. Holland looked out through the apon door and saw that General Azerthe sound littled so exactly into his open door and saw that General Agen-fancies. The young man was negative flundey of the D. & R. G rathroad car Remarks in American clothes and he in the outer office. Condey explained groke executent English. It took but a (Continued on Page Three.)

Watch This Space Daily PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN BULLETIN And now the word comes from Denver that the tide

is turning toward Stewart in the capital city.

Republicans are beginning to realize that a victory for the machine element at the primaries on September 10 would only mean certain defeat at the polls in November.

A victory for the Progressive Republicans, with Phil Stewart at their head, would mean success for the party at the polls in November. IT IS NOT A MATTER FOR MARVEL THAT THE TIDE IS TURNING.

REGISTER AT ONCE.

IF YOU DID NOT VOTE LAST YEAR REGIS-

THE PRECINCT—REGISTER. GO TO THE COURT HOUSE AND SEE THAT

IF YOU DID VOTE AND HAVE MOVED OUT OF

YOU HAVE A PART IN THE GREAT VICTORY FOR THE PEOPLE TO BE ANNOUNCED IN LESS THAN THREE WEEKS.

the water column, when the rock fell lorings, "but I need someone without sam," will be entered in the meet by Trans above. He was mairied and his two much about durons, and I am solly in the property of the property of the property of the

THEHUR

Choice of Any Straw Hat Worth up to \$5

Here's a genuine clearance sale, including all of our Sennit, Split, China and Milan braids, in both sailors and soft brim straws.

Today is the time for your selection.

AKCHBOLD TESTIMONY

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said one word to me about proceeding or not proceeding against the Standard Oil corporation.

During all that time neither Mr. Archbold or anyone else ever hinted to me that the Standard Oil people had contributed, or that there was any expectation by any human being that I should show favor to the Standard

Mr. Archbold shows his animus in Mr. Archold shows his animus in his rather ludicrous complaint that "darkest Africa never saw anything like the persecution of the Standard Cil corperation by the Rousevelt administration" I do not wonder that he feels bitterly. The action in question disclosed all kinds of improper practices on the part of the Standard Oll company and a colossal series of rebates. A stop was put to these re-hates because of the action of the prople in my administration, and through the action a tine was imposed by Judge Landis on the Standard Oil company, which, if it had not been re-versed by the appellate division, would really have made that corporation smart; and, even as it was, it forced them to act properly.

Appears to Be a "Frameup."

seems to me that, the course Mr. Penrose in this matter, and the bringing in of Mr. Archbold, to testify close analogies to which, in the York police situation at this time would be called a "frameup;" and this is shown by the questions which Mr Archbold is asked and those he is not

It appears that Mr Penrose while emember of the industrial commission received the check of \$25,000 from Mr Archbold, and that he was serving on that commission in a peculiarly confidential relation to Mr. Archbold; among the instances of his position as Mr. Archbold's representative on the or Archbold's representative on the committee being that he communicated in advance to Mr. Archbold the report which the industrial commission was about to make, and secured his approval in advance of its publication.

Mr. Penrose and Mr. Archbold should both be examined upon this transaction. and see if there can be any possible way in which they can explain it, or in which Mr. Penrose can justify him-

Both Should Be Examined.

These documents show that Mr. Ponrose nominally the representative of the people, was secretly in the dark, acting as the representative of Mr shows that he sought to get, and hoped to get, from me and my administra-tion, some improper consideration, and he comes now to the defense of his friend and ally, Mr. Penrose-par nobile fratrum-and assails me because he could not influence me; because, ander my administration, justice was meted-out to him and his kind as it

I feel that the country has a right to expect the committee to refuse to permit Mr Archbold to go away until he has testified to every fact within examined as to the transactions be-tween them and as to their relations

together in previous years.

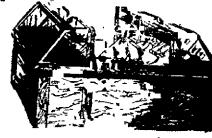
Meanwhile, I wish to thank them both for having made it clear beyond possibility of doubt that I am the man whom the Penroses and Archbolds of the country most dread in public life.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY . ************

WANTED-Experienced houseman. Elk hotel.

SATURDAY CANDY SPECIAL CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOWS





DENVER GRAND JIRY READY FOR BUSINESS

DENVER, Aug. 23-Twelve men yere today accepted by Judge Hubert I, Shattuck of the district court to constitute a grand jury to investigate alleged graft and corruption in municipal and county affairs. The jury was completed after a venire of 40 names had been drawn, and the men appeared in the west side court this afternoon. Two grand jurymen were accepted yesterday out of the first veniro of 25 names drawn the first of the week, when the grand jury was

The accepted jury was told to appear in the west side court tomorrow morning at 10 e'clock, when Judge Shattuck will deliver his instructions nd outline the scope of the proposed nvestigation. The grand jury must complete its work before September 0, 1912, the date upon which Judge Shattuck a term in the criminal division of the district court expires.

GOVERNOR WEST TO BEGIN MORAL "HOUSE CLEANING" IN CITY OF PORTLAND, ORE.

PORTLAND, Ore. Aug 23 -Governor Oswald West served notice today on the authorities of the city of Portland go to Cripple Creek today as the guests and Multnemah county, that he purposed to institute next Monday a moral house cleaning" in Portland, with the bely of the local authorities if they will to assist and in spite of them if they

uv to block his efforts. The governor arrived here from Saem early today and at once telephoned to Mayor A. G. Rushlight, Chief of Pohee W. A. Stovai, District Attorney George J. Cameron and Sheriff R. L. Stevens to meet him in the mayor's

All except the sheriff were present, Mr. Stevens sent word he was "too

The governor declared his purpose and the officials proffered their assistance. Bushlight and Stovar told the governor, however, that they did not take much stock in his program. They advocated, as the only solution, the creation of a restricted district and asserted that nothing would be accomplished by a crusade except to drive the unfortunates from one hiding place

LA-FOLLETTE LEADERS WILL ASSIST WILSON

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.-Joseph E Davies of Wisconsin, secretary of the ley. Democratic national committee, tonight announced that Rudolph Spreckels of California, and John J. Blains Wisconsin, both supporters of United States Senator La Follette, in his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, had agreed to head an organization to work for Woodrow Wilson in the presidential

campaign. According to tentative plans, the or ganization will be known as the Wifson National Progressive Republican league, and will make an active fight in support of Wilson among Repub-

ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN

WINNIPEG. Man., Aug. 23.—The discovery of a deliberate attempt to wreck Canadian Pacific passenger train No. 108 on the Stonewall branch near Komarno, was made today by a section man. Spikes had been extracted and angle bars removed from both lines of steel, the front ends of the rails being pulled out until they stretched outside.

DRUGGISTS TAKE DAY OFF

DENVER, Aug 25-Delegates of the unerman Pharmaceutical association ook a respite today from consension business and went on an excursion into the mountains. Tonight several inforinal functions were held and comorthe convention will chose whit final blances sessions foregoin and

DAILT WILDFLOWER TRIP, # 50 |

ALL WILL JOIN PIONEER PARADE

OLD TIME PIONEER FIRE. MEN TO ORGANIZE

Hold Rousing Meeting and Name Committees for Car. nival and By-Laws

Last hight the volunteer firemen of the old department met at the city council room and voted to take part in the pioneer parade next Wednesday. Also they voted to have a permanent organization, and named a committee to prepare a set of by-laws and call meeting for organization.

J. W. D. Stovell, a past chick and ptesident of the organization, formed last year, presided, and H. S. Rogers acted as secretary.

During the evening Frank Fairback, prominent citizen of St. Louis, gave the veterans an address. He is a past president of the St. Louis Veteran Firemen's association, and knows all about the work of such organizations, as well as having run with the ma-chine in the old hand days. He is progressive, and pointed out the advanages of the new methods over the old. His remarks were encouraging to those who hope to have a permanent organi-

A committee of three was named to take charge of the firemen's end of the parade nest Wednesday, get the eart ready, have decorations placed, proture badges and arrange for a meeting place for the members on Wednesday morning. This committe is Harvey Gillingham, Frank Rudy and Frank Eu-

A committee on permanent organization was named, composed of William Bancroft, E. E. Baty and H. S. Rogers.

Committees Named.

The following members of the old companies of the department were named as boosters to urge the members to turn out and parade. Hook and Ladder No 1-William

Bancroft, Frank Enquest, Joseph Fauss, Thomas Burns, E. J. Smith. France No. 1-Nels Johnson E E. Baty, A B Currie, H. T. O'Brien, Harry Loe⊗ch.

Jackson No. 2--Joseph Parsons, Harvey Gillingham, J. W. D. Stovell, F. A. Perkins, J. J. McCarty, B. F. Crowell No 3-C, B. Ferrin, H.

C. Benbow, R. B. McCov, Frank John-son, M. O. Barnes College No. 4-Dr. George Kennedy, . J Lawton, Frank Bumstead, A. B.

Baker, George Alter, Jr. C. B. Ferrin No. 5—Lee Ralstin, Frank Burdy, Henry McCammon, Jako

Lattis, James Hervey. Adams No. 6 - Charles Hastings, Mr. Gillette, George Alter, N. W. Haas, James Tellburg

Sinton No. 8-John Ash, Mark Skinier, George Sinton.

WANTED-ONE PASSENGER

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the Colorado Springs Aero club. The captain and his wife and daughter will of F. C. Matthens, general freight and passenger agent of the allied Cripple

The pilots and helpers for the big meet. Wednesday, are arriving daily. P J McCullough of the St Louis Aere club, who will guide the "Arken," came yesterday morning, and last night went to Denver for a short visit. John Watts, pilot of the Kansas City H." Is due Monday. He gets to Pueblo today and will spend Sunday with triends there

DAILY WILDFLOWER TRIP, \$150, an, m., Colo Midland, Homo 5:15 p. m.

FOREST FIRE FIGHTERS TRY TO CHECK FLAMES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.-More than 100 fire fighters strove tonight to held in check a forest conflagration that threatens to denude the entire San Gabriel watershed to the east of here A large tract was burned over, and at iniduight the flames were spreading. The spectacle was watched by the people of Los Angeles and Pasadena, No timber stands in the mountains, but the destruction of the dense small growth will mean great loss to the water system of the San Gabriel val-

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Over one hundred thousand have ecommended Doan's Kidney Pills. For backache, kidney, urinary ills, Thirty thousand signed testimonials

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St., Colorado Springs, Colo., says: "My kidnevs were badly disordered, and when I caught cold, my condition was worse. Hearing of Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a supply from the Butcher Drug Co and they soon restored my kinneys to a normal condition I willingly indorse this prepa-

Colorado Springs people who have gratefully indoused Doan's Kidney klaney remedy -- ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mrs Flith gh had the remedy backed in home testimons 30, 211 states Fig. on Milbrith Co. Phys. Bitfalo N. 5.1 The Total Pack is Lame - Remember a m, Colo Midiand Home 5 15 p m. the Name

Flasks Travelers

A flask is essential to the equipment of every traveler. We have them in every size from the smallest ones holding less than onehalf pint to the largest sizes. They come mounted in leather and sterling silver. For a gift to a traveler, nothing could be more suitable.

Ohe Johnson Jewelry Co.

KNOWS ONLY BY HEARSAY

(Continued From Page One.) campaign fund, which he made Wednesday in the senate. He said he

had practically nothing to add to that but would answer any questions. brief and corroboratory of Mr. Archbold's. At its conclusion the commit-

tee adjourned and it was announced that George W. Perkins of New York would appeal next Tuesday. Chairman Clapp was in communication with New York city over the long distance telephone today and it was said he had been discussing with some

one there the probability of Colonel Roosevelt's appearing. The nature of his conversation could

ant be learned, When the committee assembled, Mr. Archbold was sworn and Senator Clapp asked him what contribution the Standard Oil company had made to the campaign of 1904.

Two Contributions Archbold Says.

"We made two contributions to the Republican campaign in 1904, one to ornellus N. Bliss of \$100,000 and the other to Senator Penrose of \$25,000, replied Mr. Archbold. "Do you know when the contribution

of \$100,000 to the Republican campaign fund was made? asked Senator Clapp, "I have not the date in mind." said Mr. Archbold," nor have I had time to thoroughly search with reference to it. My best recollection is that it was some time in September 1904. I think about the middle of September."

"By check?" asked Senator Clapp "My recollection is that it was given o Mr. Bliss in currency." "Who was present?"

"To the best of my recollection I was alone---and at my office."

"Have you any written data which to fix the date" "Mr Bliss gave me a receipt, but in such investigation as I have been able to make before I hastened here, I have not been able to find it. I hope

'Had you had any previous talk with Mr. Bliss as to this matter before you made the contribution?" asked Mr. ʻlapp,

"Yes, some time before either at my office or that of H. H. Rogers," replied Mr. Archhold, "we had a talk about politics and contributions. I said the matter would have to be submitted to should make this contribution. Nothing our heard. It was submitted later and the board decided to contribute." "Was the \$25,000 contribution to Senator Penrose in the form of

Paid Penrose in Currency, "I cannot say. My letter books show

to record of any such letter as has een published. The signature of that etter is very unlike nime." Mr. Archbold said the payment to

Senator Penrose was probably in cur-

"You were the man in the Standard Oil company who had charge of the political matters?" suggested Senator 'lapp,

"Only in Pennsylvania and Ohio where I had known the relations of contributions" our business." Subsequent to these contributions

Wr. Archbold said, he talked with Mr. | for the additional \$150,000," said Pen-Bliss, not later than October 1 shout rose, "and his saying that the refusa further contributions. He thought'Mr. Rogers might have been present. He remembered that no one else was pres-

"What was the result of these conferences? asked Senator Clapp. "We decided not to make the further contribution."

Mr. Archbold said that in the 1904 campaign he had not been connected with the United States Steel corporation, the American Tobacco, the American Sugar Refining company, or any railroad combination and that he had not discussed with any representative of the corporations named the question of campaign contributions.

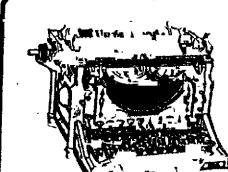
"Did you have any conferences with ny one except Mr. Bliss, whom you

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knew or understood, to represent Colonel Roosevelt?" asked Senator Clapp. "No, I talked very frankly with Mr. Bliss. I told him we wanted to make this contribution, but not without the

knowledge of the powers that be. We wanted it understood and appreciated by Colonel Roosevelt. Mr. Bliss smilingly assured me that that would be Asked by Senator Clapp if he made

any personal contributions, the witness replied that if he had it was a small amount and he had no recollection of it. He said he had no knowledge of either John D Rockefeller or William Rockefeller making individual contributions to the campaign.

No Personal Knowledge. Do you have any knowledge or did ou hear such reports; as you believed,

of individuals contributing to the Republican campaign fund in 1904, ' persisted Mr. Clapp. "I have no absolute personal knowledge," said Mr Archbold "Such as

would justify me in testifying. Senator Penrose's testimony was course I was aware of the talk of the Harriman contribution, but I had no personal knowledge of it.' Mr. Archbold could not remember the

date at which he first heard of it. 'Were you solicited by Mr. Harri "I don't recall that I was, but I have

seen my name mentioned as being among the contributors. If money was igiven by Mr. Rogers or my other business associates, it was without my

The witness said he had understood the Harriman contribution was \$240,000 or \$250,000. That ended Senator Clapp's examina

tion and the witness was turned over to Senator Popperene. The Object senator began at once an ffort to learn more details of the \$125.

000 contribution of 1904. Mr. Archbold said that he had talked with Mr. Blies about it a week prior to the time he gave the money.

Three Persons at Interview. "I ho was present at that interview?

isked Senator Pomerene. Mr. Archbold's recollection was that Mr. Rogers, Mr. Bliss and hunself were

"We discussed the platform and the individuals," he added What was said about Mr. Roose

elt?' asked Mr. Pomerene. "Mr Bliss fold us of his attitude to ward interests. Mr. Bliss soid that he thought Mr. Reosevelt would be a fair and conservative man when it come to a test and urged that the policles of the the business world.

"It was because of his conservative ness and you believe of the attitude of the Republican party toward the business world that induced you to contribute?"

"The party question was first," re nited Mr. Archbold. "Mr. Bliss thought Mr. Roosevelt would fairly carry out party pledges. We decided that our interests as a business organization lav on the Republican side" said Mr. Archbold, "and it was decided that we was decided about how it was to be distributed Later," Mr Archbold said. "It was decided after a conference with Senator Penrose, that the Standard Oil men should make the additional of \$25.-000 for the campaign of Pennsylvania." "Was this Standard Oil company money or funds of the officials person-

ally?" asked Mr. Pomerene. "It was company money," said Mr Archbold.

"Understood Roosevelt Knew.

Senator Penrose said that he had en given to understand at the time that Colonel Roosevelt knew of the contribution of \$100,000 to the national campaign fund by the Standard Oil company and of the demand for further

"I also know of the urgency of the request of Mr. Bliss to Mr. Archbold to give it probably would result in retaliatory measures, the theory being that it threw the powers that be' as Mr Archbold calls them, into other financial hands and that the Standard Oil rompany would be the 'goat' as the popular saying is."

Senator Pomerene inquired as to various interviews with Archbold and other men connected with the Standard Oil company "Mr. Archbold told me." said Sena-

tor Penrose, "that his board of directors would decline to aid in the national campaign if there was any secreey about the matter-if their activity was not known to President Roosevelt and Mr. Cortelyou. "At these interviews was anything said about Mr Roosevelt's views on the tariff?

Was General Understanding. "It was generally understood that he

stood for a protective tariff as outlined in the Republican platforms since 1893" answered Penrose. "Was anything said about his attitude toward so-called 'big business'

asked Pometene. "There was a general assurance on the part of Mr. Bliss that the powers of the presidential office would not be used in a haish way for demagogic

effect." Senator Penrove wald that in an interview following the Orst Stanard Oil tontribution at which, he was present Mr Bies en i the Mandard claimed Mr Conserved and Mr Cortelion bad been advised of the first contribution, and were extremely solicitous about their complying with his request for a second contribution.

Senator Penrose declared he told Mr. Archbold that he was making a mistake in not making the second contribution, and that Mr. Archbold agreed with him. The senator explained that he believed if Mr. Bliss, who was in close touch with Mr. Cortelyou and Mr. Roosevelt, said the national committee needed money, that it really

Believes He Discussed It.

Senator Penrose said he never had discussed Standard Oll contributions with Mr. Cortelyou, but he believed the subject of contributions had come up casually in conversation he had had with President Roosevelt both before and after the election of 1904

He was positive Mr. Roosevelt never had suggested to him that the Standard Oil money be returned. Senator Pomerene asked Senator Penrose about the report of the industrial commission, which was sent to

"If that report was sent," said Sen-ator Penrose, "and I have no way of telling whether it was, it was probably one of the hundreds sent to Pennsylvanians who had testified before the ommission."

Senator Penrose said he received no

ontributions other than the single one

Archbold in advance.

of \$25,000 from the Standard Oil company in 1904, and that he received none in the 1908 campaign. It is believed here tonight that Colonel Roosevelt will take the stand within a few days before the senate subcommitte investigating campaign

expenditures to answer the charges

made today by John D. Archbold that

Mr. Roosevelt had knowledge of th use of the Standard Oil money in his campaign of 1994. The committee was divided tonight over its future course. Upon the ar-rival tomorrow of Senator Luke Lea. one of the absent Democratic members of the committee, a meeting will be held to determine whom 'to call and where the next meeting is to be held. Several members favor transferring the hearings at once to New York, where Colonel Roosevelt, George W. Perkins, George B Cortelyou and mem-

OROZGO DECLARED

bers of the Standard Oil company's

heard of directors might testify.

JUAREZ, Mexico, Aug. 23,-Caught as a mouse in a trap, although the trap is 100 miles wide and 200 miles long, is Pascual Orozco, commander-inchief of rebel forces in the north and chief menace to the established government of Mexico. This is declared by advices received here by General Joaquin Tellez, federal commander of this zone. The official announcement made today to the Associated Press is verified by railway reports and other. various sources. Orozco is protected by about 600 men, all that is left of 1.009 rebels who recently evacuated this He is surrounded by federal town. forces aggregating 10,000, stretching from the city of Chihuahua 250 miles to the south, to the border at this point. stationed along two railways, the Mexcan Central running directly north to the border, and the Mexico Northwestern which runs from Chihuahua City west and north to Juarez. Somewhere in the territory between these two railvavs is Orozco.

It was learned in Juarez today that Orozco left Villa Ahumada, a station midway between Chihuahua and Juarez. only yesterday. Three times he at tempted to move away from the rail way, only to have his scouts encounter

THANK STATE DEPARTMENT FOR NICARAGUAN ACTION

NEW ORLFANS, Aug. 23.-Com-

mending the state department for send-

ing more marines to Nicaragua, and expressing disapproval of resolutions introduced by Senators Bacon and Nelson, several New Orleans business concerns, having interests in Nicaragua, sent a telegram this afternoon to Secretary Knox, in which the hope was expressed that the United States. "for humanity's sake," would stop the dreadful and unnecessary loss of life and destruction of property in Nica-

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ROUSING RALLY

(Continued From Page One.) dential preference primary carried out under a suitable lan.' You, as nell as I. know what sort of law would repreent a 'suitable law' for the standpat-

ters of Colorado. "He came out fairly and squarely and said he was not in favor of the re When he said this he said to every voter in Colorado. 'I am afraid to trust you-you are not capable of

self-government. "He was nominated in the state assembly—a vicious machine relic attached to the law by the Penver corporations. I favor abolishing that feature of the law, and asked him how h stood on the question. He smiles and replies: 'It isn't all that could be re quired, but I like it.' Why should be dislike it? In that assembly Halstea Ritter came up as a candidate in oppo sition to Mr. Parks and the machine The records show that A. M. Steven son moved that a half hour's reces be taken, and during the interim the cards were stacked by Mr. Parks and Mr. Stevenson so that a deuce and a nme-spot was the best Mr Ritter coulget against a full house. His reply a

spirit of gratitude. "More important, however, than the others—the core of the great issue f Colorado this fall-was the question asked him: 'Do you favor the method employed by A. M. Stevenson and Thomas H. Devine? Do you regard these men as being fit to have a volce in-the control-of-or in-the-councils of the party? He evaded this question No answer came from him, and no answer need be expected, for 'as the father pitieth the son, so does Mr. Stev

least indicates that he possesses

G. E. BARTON RETURNS

enson feel toward Mr. Parks."

George Edward Barton, who started the plans for the Myron Stratton home o be constructed at Broadmoor, beginning this fall, has returned to Colorado Springs after several months spent in the east because of ill health Mr. Barton's condition is improved, but it is not known how soon he will be able to resume his work in connection with the plans.

The Ladies of the Modern Macca. oses will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Odd Fellows hall for initiation. A full attendance is desired.

MISSOURI PACIFIC WRECK

OSAWATOMIE, Kan, Aug. 23,-Running 25 miles an hour, to make up lost time, the Missouri Pacific's "Colof rado Express" No. 2, westbound, went into a ditch near here this afternoon

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PHOTO ENGRAVERS WILL VISIT PRINTERS HOME

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Just about 16, per cent of the world's

WHITE MAN'S LEVITY

(Continued From Page One.)

that Thursday night he was called up and told that the local Rio Grande day and Wednesday people were to look out for a young Indian who was coming here to see Mr. Holland, bearing a message from the tions to see that he was given transportation back to the reservation at unned to his visitor for an explana tion, and here it is:

"Our people are told from time to time many things that are printed in the papers, but they do not trouble their minds about most of that. When it concerns their sacred things it is different. Eighty of its are coming to the Shan Kive Noch, we will dance among the big red rocks; we will go to the springs and watch the breatly of Maniton come through the waters we will east presents to appeare him: we will give the Sun dance, the Moon. dance, the Spring dance, the Harvest dance, the Dog dance, and even show how the Scalp dance was performedbut that is no longer a dance with our

Offended by Levity.

Ignacio is affended with the spirit of vity, that has been shown in the things printed in the white men's papers. All of these dances have a meaning to our people, I am to tell you that if we are not to be treated with reverence, while at the sacred springs or amid the rocks, then will we refuse to dance. We will depart and return alone to talk with Menitou. It is numbers to make offerings, and were We make every pound of But- stip, and it must be done in all rever-

> Most of the Ute dances are as the white man's dances-siven for pleassire-and the people laugh and joke and sometimes trim their hodies with gav things, but the cotive dames are

tee's head had met since he engaged and following the dedication of Die be announced later. trail and the ceremonies at Manitou springs, the waite neople must be respeciful, and treat the affair with die Woodland park farmer died Thursday Stewart was arrested vesterday after fully as worthy. solemnity.

It seems the young indian was satistied, and left for home last evening. He is survived by a wife and three He is known as Buckborn Jue, and is children. The funeral will be held at a graduate of Carlisic college; but 2 octook this afternoon at the mader- bond to trial in that court on Monlike most of them. has sone back to taking rooms of Fairleys & Lag. In-day. the blankets and tepees of the reserva-

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

Mrs. I lifton Martin of Ivanioe is spending a few days with relatives

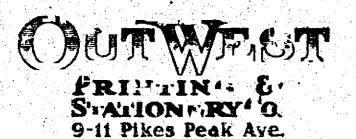
John Cough of Cripple Creek is visiting his mother at 29 Lincoln avenue.

Earl Moore has secured a position as motorman with the street car com-

Mrs. Jennie Sowers of Lawrence. about 100 members of the International Kars, who has been visiting relatives

> like plinifer on an open dian. Get a to a hospital in New Orleans, but no radded moving van of a M. Sherman come was effected. On returning home or its in North park, this alternoon at

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riding their favorite ponies, others drive live power for the camp scene ing the prairie schooners in which they . The horse cavalcade in the parade crossed the plains in the early 60s, will will be led by Andy Adams, author of take part in the civic pariete which will "The Log of a Cowboy," and a man be one of the features of the old timers who has lived the adventures which he and computehers roundup here Tues, relates so delightfully in his bunks.

With an attractive Hout 40 forg y boys who have worn "chaps" length Commissioners J. A. Himblanen Pears in their life on the plains. land E. C. Frost, William Barning and In the afternoon, the cowrateher which of the southern agency, and that R. L. Rouse will show a typical range will play trail games on West Corbi this was the young man, who had ar- jon the plains. Frost who will rice on la Poudre street, near Washburn field. They had instruct the float, will cook flaplacks and "sour This informat program of spirts will dough" bread on a real camplifie he free and the public is in ited. Around the fire will be the usual. 10:10 last evening. Mr. Holland tgen bloading buffale bones and clumps of his ball to be held Widnesons evenion capaced.

thus been consped to conventional denting a quadrille on The country wen to draw the float, but as the near | horseback, will, he briven on Novada st yoke broken ox is entile other side layeque in front of the theater.

RECORD CROWD WILL SEE "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS

ing their association. The proceeds of Because the show is a good one. and Monday is the initial night of the Frame Leonora Mussics & week of pleasure, it is thought that a record-breaking audience will greet

Deaths and Funerals OLD RESDENT DIES

Mrs. Mary B. Butler, aged 58, died. esterday morning at the family home, ons. Judge James Consu directed the 200 North Prospect street. She was jury to return a verific of not guilty an old resident of this city, and was This was about the most astonishing the wife of William'S. Butler for many torses M. M.: Burus, excepted thing that the Indian affairs committees in coarge of the heating plant so to the supreme court for a at the power company, Mrs. Butler is in the work but he questioned the survived, in addition by two impilitors, young man closely. Then he promised Mrs. Bain of Oklahoma and Mrs. Merthat he will issue orders that during fil of Indiana, both of whom are in the dances at the Garden of the Gods the city. Funcral arrangements will

> Edwin A. Elsenwerth, aged 36, a Dickinson, 61; South Neyada ayeure. terment will be in Evergreen cometery.

the Wells-Pargo company between Denver and La Junta.

Costly Treatment.

"I was troubled with constination and indigestion and spent liundreds of dollars for medicine and treatment." writes C. H. Hines, of Whitlow, Ark. Libegan taking Chamberlain's Stomach inhabitants areak the Eurlish fan DAILY WILDFLOWER TRIP, \$1.50, and Liver Tablets, and worked right from conscit at 8 o'clock guage.

| 10 m, m. Colo. Midland, Home 5: 15 p, maralogs I used them for committing and This Afternoon. now all right." For sale by all denlers.

TO STUDY CONDITIONS OF CHRISTIANITY

A plan to study the conditions in this locality as they relate to the spread of practical Christianity was formulated at a well-attended meeting of the home mission work committee held at the Y. M. C. A. last night. Another meeting will be held at the same place August 30 at 8 p. m. J. G. Ewart served as chairman of last night's meeting and Robert Crosble acted as secretary. A committee was appointed to nominate a permanent executive committee to have charge of the details of the work. If, K. Wing was chosen permanent secretary and treasurer. Plans will be made by the subcommittee to carry the work into neurlet towns.

Hay fever and asthim make August a month of intense suffering to many people. Foley's Honey and Tan Com-pound give prompt case and relief, and is snothing and hearing to the inflamed Searsport, Menicense, "I suffered with a secretion, Mrs. Order M. Easter with a storm for many years, and have used speak or nour Diagon in Goods Wester!" many a destorie prescription without In. Note Street Dishards with onk and I A feet dispersed Policie Honey Wisher reasonable to series with onk and I are increased process for any long or reasonable to series after the last of an analysis of the last of the

News of Local Courts

The relebration will close with the

lat Temple theater.

Rebind him will come the real con

Henry from Ellis Henry. The country nero married in Paelda, July 22, 1912. There will be a good croad at the Henry was married several years upon there is no other theater in the coun-Burns theater Monday night, when but believed his wife had fulfilled her try effering so much at the scale of Pierre of the Philip will be gree thrigh to get additioned as he had fair prices in vogue at this theater. filshed her the money for such proceed-It developed after bis secondnight. The members are determined marriage, however, that a divorce had been different in expressing their surto begin carnival week right by boost- not been secored and the second Mrs. Honry applied for a divorce in order that she mucht not be gullty of bigamy.

On a description furnished by the he play's first appearance in this authorities of Brighton, Calo, the fo-Watson, wanted for the theft of a \$155 Watson is said, to have conlessed. He will be taken to Brighton:

Richard: Lass, who was tried in the district court some three age ou re statutory charge, was brought to trial again vesterday in the same court wharged with varying concealed wearstate, through Deputy District Atformer M. Mr. Parus: excepted and will

The pury in the case of Laurence Lauer, charged with nonsupport, was unable he agree after being out 17 hours and was discharged vesterday afternoon.

night ar the name of his uncle, M. A. Inoug, charact, with assoult with a ing in Joseph. At a preundinary hear will be a delfar, but you may have any inot giller, and was released on \$250 There is whether the cents.

In connection with the trouble aris Mrs. George Barhyre, aged at well ing at Green Mountain Falls at a pieknown in this city, died suddenly from thic last, Sienday, three men overe arheart failure at the office of a pay- raigned in Justice Dunnington's court stelan in Denver Thursday afternoon, vesterday, charged with assault with Funeral services probably will be in a deadly weapon of M. H. Dusenbury. Denver. Mrs. Barbyte was the wife of They are Arthur Hopper William Hop-George Barbyte, one of the oldest and por and Robert Suns. Their trial was best known, express messengers in set for Thusday and they were released Colorado. At present he is running for on bonds of \$200 each. Several John Doe warrants, vissued in connection with the same wouble, remain was served.

Midland Band Concert

Following are the programs to be. given by the Midland bend at its cona no look, and Sode Springs park, Man-

This Afternoon:

March Aviator Fulton Overture-"Crown Diamonds" Auber INTERMISSION.

The Angels' Seronade" Втака Two Spanish Dances Moszkowski (n) Valse, (b) Bolero

Tanight.

March-"Chief Executive" ... Lundquist Selection—"The Spring Maid".

Reinhardt
Trembene gelo Selected
Thomas H. King.
(fverture—"William Tell" (request)

INTERMISSION. Three Dances from "Henry VIII". "Humoreske" Dyorak Selection—"Reminiscences of Verdi". By the Suwanee lityer"...Myddleton

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

T. W. C. A. vesper service will be held in the association rooms, 1,020 is soothing and negung to the intimmed lovel to the mean account to the membranes. Wm. M.: Merethew. N. i DeGraff building at a cicle k tomorrow Searsport, Membays. II suffered with asternable, Mrg. Ogden H. Easter with

What the Press Agents Say

LAST DAY OF SUMMER STOCK AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE

matince and evening per formance closes the present run of summer stock at the Grand Opera house, with James Hawley and Gat rick Players in Mort H. Singer's great est innescal comedy. Place and the Girl."

This has been the best senson the Opera house has had in many years, and only that the Colorado Springs Opera: House company have signed contracts for extensive repairs to be finished by September 2, when the regular theatrical senson opens with 'ohan & Harris' "Officer 866."

This, week's production has proved the highest success of the Benson, us hundreds care turned away daily throughout the week.

Tip to date, over £000 read to Bire witnessed "The Time, the Place and the Girl. In the role of "Happy" Johnny

Hicks, see James Hawley at his best. The entire cast of 2e speaking parts ire by far, the best impersonations of "Oh, Mr. Dream Man, and "That

Small Town Girl," are two ble hits this

Hundreds will be turned away today not only that it is the last day of the summer stock at the Grand Opera. house but the high standard of the at-Several hundred "old timers," some of Trinidad horses will furnish the may traction, being the stratest drawing

The first floor at today's mutinee is reserved.

And after the performances today only can go block on the stage and tell

favority good-by. It will be a sail parring around the theater call day Sunday, as The performers will be going to their winter ngagements Call Main 720 once more roday

TODAY THE LAST DAY OF

THE TALK OF NEW YORK This afternoon, and accommendate

George Cohan's innsteal comedy. The Ralk of New York? occupies the board at the Burns theater, and those who have not yet witnessed the tuneful play-musical liave an amusement oppertunity in store well descrying of their consideration. In the enactment of the lines; in the

A divorce has been granted by Judge matter of singing numbers; in the Little in the county court to Leonora chorus of 16 excellent voices; in the staging and electrical effects; in house comforts and general attractiveness . Theatergoers who are able to judge

attractions on their merit have not prise and pleasure of "The Talk of New York" as it has been presented at the Burns this week, and while the at-She was allowed to course her malden tendance has been unusually large all week, today promiess to exceed the Saturday attendance record of the season For that reason the Barns management requests its patrons who intend attend cal pelice vesterday accepted theorge ing either this afternoon or tonights for place their orders as soon as possible

NOTES FROM THE BURNS

Mattinge today

Small prices, 25 to 50 cents. The tentire lower floor is reserved Any sear in the balcony for 25 cents The doors open this afternoon at 1:45 "The Talk of New York" is worth and attraction prices:

George Cohan Old his best when rote "The Talk" sayeth the critics. Monday night you can belp in pushing Colorado Springs to the front by ittending the Burns.

Pierre of the Plains is going to be the sensational hit of the special summer play season. There should not be a vacant seat

next Monday hight for (we reasons Firstly "Pierre" is especially worthy On complaint of d. A. Wiedennig, AF Secondly, the Chamber of Commerce is The first floor scats Monday night

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mittee of the City Federation of Wom en's clubs, held at the home of the president, Mrs. L. A. Miller, 1912, Colo rado avenue. Thursday afternoon, plans for the work to be done during the ensuing year were discussed. The lawn fete with which the club usually in augurates its season, will not be given this year, and instead, the first event will be the annual breakfast the first Saturday in October. On this occasie Mrs. Kate Upson Clark, a well-known lecturer, will be present and deliver an address.

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PUBLIC UTILITY LEGISLATION

I'll legislative year of 1907 marked the beginning of legislation having for its object the control of public service corporations. That year New York and Wisconsin enacted comprehensive measures which have been taken as the models of legislation by numerous other states. Nearly all the states had, however, many years before placed railroads under the control of commissions. These commissions had very limited powers. As experience accumulated it was demonstrated not only that commissions should be given strong power to regulate the service and rates of railroads, but of other public unlities as well.

State legislation regulating railroads and public utilities in general has been supplemented by federal legislation. The federal Interstate Commerce act, passed in 1887, has been amended several times, the most recent amendment being in 1910, so that at present the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce commission is such as to make it, in reality, a public utilities com-

The following states have established public utilities commissions with jurisdiction over various public utilities of the state as defined by statute: California (1914), Connecticut (1911), Kansas (1911), Maryland (1911), Nevada, (1911); New Hampshire (1911), New Jersey (1910, with limited powers; the powers being extended to make the commission a "strong" one in 1911), Ohio (1911), Oregon (1911). Washington (1911). Georgia (1907), New York (1907) and Wiscon-

The success of the regulation of public utilities through a commission has been so marked, especially in Wisconsin, that the question is being discussed in every state in the Union. In many states, such as Nebraska, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, strong public utilities legislation will probably he adopted at the next session of the legislature.

That there is need for regulation of public utilities has been made evident everywhere. Governors have widely recammended the adoption of such legislation in their messages to the legislature. The experience of the states that have estaplished public utilities commissions indicates that that method is the best one of securing justice to consumers and corporations alike. The favorable experience of the operation of the commission in such states offers i lesson to Colorado. This state should have a public utilities commission with strong powers."

A NEWSPAPER CONFERENCE

THE first national newspaper conference of the United States was held during the first week of August at Madison, Wisconsin. This meeting was held to consider the question: Are Newspaper and Magazine Writers Free To Tell the Truth? Newspaper men and journalists have held numerous meetings to discuss numerous subjects but this is the first instance in which they have gotten together to discuss this most vital question.

Papers were presented by officers of the Associated Press and United Press, and by well-known editors of great metropolitan dailies and magazines, and by editors of small reform weeklies. Every question discussed was hotly debated. After three days of frank discussion there appeared to be a general concensus of opinion that newspapers must either withstand the pressure brought to hear upon the news columns by advertisers or else an endowed newspaper or a publicly owned newspaper would be started to act as a regulating force.

ENDOWED JOURNAL: FAVORED.

Among the papers read at the meeting was "A Plan for an Endowed Journal? by Hamilton Holt, managing editor of The Independent. Mr. Holt said: "I am here today to make a plea for the establishment

think it is desirable and opportune at the present moment." His indictment of the ordinary commercial press is this:

A self-supporting journal must be to some extent sensational; that is, it must give undue prominence to spectacular events and crowd out quieter but more important movements. It represents the point of view of some particular party, interest or individual, and does not give equal opportunity for the presentation of oppos-

A glance at the newspaper and magazine field indicates furthermore that those journals which speak their minds sincerely and frankly and under a proper sense of responsibility are with some exceptions hardly more than paying expenses. Few can employ more than two or three high-priced mon or pay their contributors

Mr. Holt would have a weekly endowed journal directed by a board of trustees "composed of the most eminent men of different political parties and social classes." He would have a managing editor with a large corps of editorial contributors. The journal "would have no policy of its own except to publish reliable news and competent discussions of the events and questions of the limes. Its motto would be 'Comprehensiveness, Impartiality and Accuracy." Mr. Holt would have a department given to the criticism of commodities. This department would criticise commodities advertised for the benefit of consumers.

That there are newspapers containing colored news stories, editorials written at the dictation of special interests and advertisements of take concerns, no one will deny. But, on the other hand, it is equally evident that there are fearless newspapers whose editors have played fair with their readers and which have withstood the advance of commercialism.

An endowed weekly journal of the kind suggested by Mr. Holt would be an interesting experiment. It would be an experiment of a kind well worth making.



THE HUMANE DEPARTMENT to the Editor of The Gazette:

Permit me to commend the action of the Hunane department of the city in a recent case. hat of a poor horse that needed care or disposal f. Mr. Reynolds, head of that department promptly took the necessary steps in the matter O. W. HUMPHREY.

Colorado Springs, August 23.



From the New York Tribune.

Mr. Harcourt, the British colonial minister, will loubtless arouse much controversy and may incur some censure with his deprecation of too rapidly forcing the antiopium compaign; but he certainly me to have rutlenut grained for the he has taken. His point is that suppression of the ordina traffic incites indulgence in other and even more pernicious drug habits, and that before pushing the fermer process to an extreme it will be destrable to adopt some effective course of action for the prevention of the substitute evils. It is wellknown that China was a hard drinking nation until alcohol was supplanted by opium, and with the aboiltion of opium there was fear that drunkenness might be resumed. That is not known to be the case thus far. Bit it is known that the use of morphine hypodermatically and of cocaine and other grugs has greatly increased since the campaign against opium began to be effective.

The answer to Mr. Harcourt and to his critics that the evempaign should be prosecuted against all druc habits against the substitutes for opium as well as opium itself. It may be more difficult to suppress the needle than the pipe, but it can be done. Morphine and cocume are more difficult drugs to prepare, than crude option; and it would surely be rossible to put the factories under observation. The United States and all countries which took part in he antioplum movement would doubtless take equally benevolent and efficient action against the pernicious substitutes for onlum.

NEW YORK'S CAMORRA?

From the Boston Evening Transcript A criminal who berrays criminals, especially when their operations have developed into a system and have many comifications, invariably takes his life in his hands. The chances are largely against his keeping it to its natural termination. It was an incident of that kind that made the basis of the world-famous trial of the Camorra which has recentbeen terminated, with results that it is believed will make for justice and comparative social safety. When men begin to tell troublesome tales against the enemies of society, it is necessary for the interests of the latter that they should be placed in condition where such tales are impossible, and crime has its instruments upon whom it can generally depend to meet even the most extreme demands.

The courts of New York city now have their ork as definitely cut out for them as did the Viterbo assize. The murder of the gambler, Herman Rosenthal, to prevent his interview with the district attorney, known to be contemplated, places a responsibility upon the authorities of that municipality and county that they cannot properly lay aside until the guilty parties are discovered and punished, and the system of which they are the representatives and agents broken up. Until this is done they cannot claim to be vindicated to the same extent as the Italian court. Their methods may be and will be different, but the results should be not less decisive and exemplary. That Rosenthal had something to tell that was damaging to the safety not only of those following his own lawless and pernicious calling, but of others, was evident from the desperate means employed to prevent his relation of it. Two motives were evidently behind the crime, revenge and fear, and it was understood that his proposed information, tended to incriminate two classes, supcosed to be diametrically opposed to each other-the dolators of the law and those sworn to give their best efforts for its enforcement.

It was a part of the informer's expected testihas that the gap had been bridged and that the ling me through space and marking it difficult or two classes had gone into partnership. If that were true, it was important to both that he should bedisposed of. His intimations had pointed to the to one girl in the same extravagant, half sincere police; or certain members of the force, as having bein in which she would have written to me; and a profitable interest in the original durainess. The to another with the city frankness which is her samblers had not liked Resenthanceven when he was distinctive characteristic keeping his own counsel and theirs. His methods ! evidently did not by well into the system, but he was falking immenning theories, just take the pains to in no danger at their hands so long as ho kert quiet observe vourself in this matter, and I think you will of an endowed paper and to tell you why ! The manner on which the crime was committed change your mind.

shows how the speed of the automobile give immunity from detection to those who resort to secret assassination in a form that was common in an age supposed to be much darker than the one in watch

But if justice cannot triumph by keeping pace with a high-speed automobile, there are other ways in which its trained workers should be able to trace the guilt of this transaction to its source. Resenthal was not the only man who possessed a damaging knowledge of this conspiracy between crime and authority, if such existed. His life was of little value; indeed, it was worse than valueless to society; but his death may mean, and in fact does mean, that law and order have been so foully outraged and the public so menaced that only detection and punishment will satisfy popular sentiment or meet the responsibilities of the situation. That the police or any of them had a hand in this murder seems too monstrous for belief, yet suspicions that will not down have been aroused. A Tammanyized force will centure much, because it Lusts in the protection of its creator. But there may have been a situation in which even its powerful influence would have falled. and when its desperation confronted those who would have been most deeply involved, desperate measures were adopted to meet it. It is likely to be a cause celebre until the truth shall come to light.

ENGLISH STUDENTS TO AMERICAN UNIVER-

SITIES. rom the New York Evening Post.

A plan for a kind of Raodes foundation under which English students might be sent to American universities, is much talked of, or at least gossiped about, in London. It came out first in connection with the Imperial congress of universities. The idea. is to induce some American millionaire to do for English academic youth what Cecil Rhodes undertook to do for Americans, and other outlying barbarians. There is no particular objection to the scheme, provided the money can be found, but a great many details would have to be carefully considered. It is plain, for example, that entrance of English students into our universities would not be so easy as that of American young men into Oxford. our system is more rigid. Matriculation is more hedged about, and in most places courses of study and periodical examination are more inflexibly applied. Arrangements might, of course, be made to admit English boys as "special students." We presume, in fact, that most of those who came would not be undergraduates. They would take postgraduate courses in the main, wherein they would find greater freedom. As for the great value of interchanged instruction and contact with different institutions, that has not yet been fully demonstrated in the case of the Rhodes scholars-or, at least, not in any way not known before. With or without a special foundation, English students will come to this country, to our technical schools in particular, just as American students have for years been going to England and to France and Germany, A special endowment to promote this ebb and flow might be useful, but it would not, as some of its enthusiastic promoters seem to think, wake us up for the first time to the fact that Anglo-Saxon means



AN IMMORTAL GOES VISITING. From the Kansas City Register.

Miss Tina Pimple has returned from Cipe, where he visited relatives.

SPEAKING OF NAMES. From the Schuyler County Citizen.

Oscar Augur has just finished drilling a well 129 et doep near Pleasantview for Sim Jones.

STILL ANOTHER VARIANT. From the Brighton, Ia. News

The bridal party came fate the east parlet of istence is preserved in the castle of the beautiful home led by the strains of Mendelshies ZERO IN ENTERTAINMENT.

From the Michigan City News, from the Michigan City News pounds in weight. It has neither machine, properly operated, possesses \$25,000 and is divided into two room many advantages over hand north one each containing seven large washing witness the rank work in the K. of P. lodge

Our Many Selves

By RUTH CAMERON.

"Did you ever know such a bright girl as Eleknor? said afte lady who always knows some how, as she smiled and nodded to a young girl who was passing downsthe street.

"Bright "shifted the authorman's mife. "Well. nat's the last word I would ever apply to her, I never heard her say an inter-

esting thing." Yes, they were talking about the mistake, then? Nowhere, There wasn't any. These two clously illustrating the psychological fact that our friends in our presence are what we aelp to make them as well as what they are themselves. Only the exceptional human

being is a fixed personality. ippearing the same to every whom he meets. Most of us are variables, the product of our own personality times the personality of the person we are with,

Surely you, have noticed this phenomenon in courself even if you haven't exactly classified it. You have a friend who is vivacious and full of PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN fun, always seeing the amusing in everything, always ready to laugh at any attempt at wit. In his girl's company all the vivacity in you comes to

the surface. You laugh at things which would never ceur to you as amusing under other circumstances and you are so witty that you are actually surprised it yourself. The next day you are in the company of a con-

entional-minded person whose outlnok on life is as neavy and serious as your other friend's is light. Today there is not a sparkle of wit in your conversation. Nothing amuses you and you talk bromidloms and conventionalities as naturally as you talked witticisms the day before. Now could anything he more unlike than these

wo personalities who have inhabited your body in this short time? Is it strange that these two friends probably have a totally different idea of you? An even more subtle influence of a friend's peronality which I have noticed is that we write a very different letter to different people.

Recently I had occasion to write half a dozen totes to different people on much the same sub-To some I wrote easily and chattily; for thers I could only produce a stiff and formal epistle. Nor was the difference merely caused by the varying length of our acquaintanceships. One of the notes which I struggled over the longest was to a woman whom I have known all my life. And one of the easiest to write was to a comparatively new friend. If was simply the influence of their congenial or uncongenial personalities reacheasy to chat with factor

And yet more than that -I found myself writing

Really it is an interesting study- this effect of



NO. 7 THE CANNON

The use of the cannon in warfare has practically revolutionized fighting. And year by year the improvements made in this line of destruction has bean little less than marvelous. No military veapon in use before the invention of powder can fairly come under this designation. At what exact date cannons were first used in Europe is not known, but an instrument resembling a cannon, called crakys of war," was employed by Ed. ward Ill against the Scots in 1327, by the French at the siege of Puy Guilaum in 1838, and by Edward HI at Crecy, and at Calais in 1346.

A form of cannon is said to have been invented by the Chinese about 518 B. C. There is nothing, however, in the history of the Chinese, nor in their "Dictionary of Arts and Sciences," that bears any aliusion to their knowledge of cannon before the invasion of Gengis-Khan, in 1219, when mention is sum of \$81.10 was realized. made of "ho-pas," or fire tubes, the present name of connon. They are said, too, to have been used by the Tartars, not by the Chinese, the enormous rocket known in India a man named Reid. as the period of the Mohammedan invasion.

The Moors, or Arabs, in Spain, appear to have used sunpowder and cannons at the beginning of the Foureenth century. We are also told that in 1831, when the king of Grenada laid lege to Alicant, he battered its walls with "iron builets, discharged by fire from machines. "This novel mode of warfare," add the annalists, "inspired great terror." It is stated in the "Cronica de Don

Alonzo el Oncena," that when Alonzo XI, king of Castile, besieged Algesiras, n 1342-3, the Moorish garrison defendd the place by "the throwing of bulets by means of a big fire, causing reest destruction." . That these bullets, were thrown from a species of cannon. old fired with powder, is clear, from her passages in the same chronicle. The celcbrated battle of Crecy was says the English had cannon, but not the French. This assertion is unsupported by Froissart, who was a contemporary and almost an eve-witness. He makes no mention of cannon, although he describes the buttle very

Thomas of Wastingliam, who wrote. Hume, and who not only gives a detailed account of the battle, but even specifies by name the arms and a child can operate it in case hand tainly would have done had they been

The oldert piece of cannon in ex-Lishon. It is 29 feet, seven inches in. length, and discharges a ball of 100 the year 1400. T

Cannon were originally made of iron bars, soldered together, and hound of these relies of the clumsiness of our ancestors may still by seen, time is in the Tower of Conston two at Woolseld and one s in the Royal fabric is not nearly so severe.

Oducer Minabetil's 'pocket-pistol' is well known. France, there is a cappan called offer Devil." there is in serpounder in the Tower of London, brought from Ediaburgh eastle, which is called "Minunt's think she's a perfect stick. I Mog. no so prompter in the arrenal d Eccini called The Tanderer two unious 60-pointers in the arsenal at the same girl. There was no Rud News, and lastly, a 70-pounder inistake about that. Where was its the made of St. Angelo, at Rome made of the nalls which covered the

reaple were simply upcon. NEXT WEEK-SEVEN ODD SECTS

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Dorcas society gave a basket social and musical entertainment at court house hall for the benefit of the home for friendless children. The affair was a great success and the

James Remis, colored porter of the Barker house at Manitou, was seriously stabbed at the railroad station in that very probably, were nothing more than town in the course of a dispute with

> A curiosity in the shape of a lamb with two perfectly formed hind quarters was being exhibited by Milt Irv- man who was stopping at the Mansic ing, a ranchman from the southern part house in Manitou. The contents of i

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 24, 1892. The Colorado Springs Trades asse bly passed resolutions binding the selves to smoke only union made cig and to endeavor to drive all oth

Two men were arrested for leavi heir horses unhitched on the street

from the market.

The iron workers were putting finishing touches on the cells of nearly finished.

A clever thief got away with a sa ple case belonging to a jewelry sale

THE HASKIN LETTER

THE WEEKLY WASH V LAUNDRY WORK IN THE HOME By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

There is no part of the work of the similar to the electric iron, except the home that gives more trouble to the it is connected by a rubber tubing wi average housekeeper than that of proought by Edward 111, in 1846, and viding clean clothing for her family. While in thousands of families the he an inside fire fed by charcoal whi steam laundries have come to the aid of the home, there are yet many who find them beyond their reach and there must be other provisions for this work. The inventor has done much to lighten the work of the home laundress and each year adds to the number of labor-saving appliances. The old-fashthen three conturies before loned washboard has been largely superseded by the modern family washing machine which runs so easily that wearens used by the English, makes power is used. In a home supplied riority to the minds of many, In sor no monties of calsens, which be cer- with electricity, it may be eperated large city homes there are laundri by that power and there are means equipped with the latest laundry m by which the water power of an chinery, and in others there is no r ordinary kitchen faucet may be utilized. While some women insist that of the finest laundries connected wi requisite to make clothes perfectly

St. Juliala ca Barra, 10 miles from a certain amount of hand work is clean, others have found that the Pecantico Hills, New York. It cost ov were visitors to the city last evening remaining strange metal, and has an Hindocstan being that it is not nearly so hard of the heaviest and to witness the rank work in the K. of F. lodge inscription, which says it was east in on the clothes. By the use of a modwhich would require a day to do by appliances are equally elaborate ar hand, may be done in an hour or two all of the latest design. There a found with strong from hoops. Some The wringer, which may be attached electric irons, patent clothes lines, h to the machine, wrings the clothing air dryers and many new wrinkly dryer by pressure than can be done which even the best laundries has by hand, and the strain upon the not yet installed, but there is no wash To most families the washing is the less being still of the opinion that inpleasant part of the laundry work, can best be done by hand. chiefly on account of the dampness

and odor of the suds. After clothes are dried, the ironing process is one there are many approvances. ships to those not doing the work, un- peared, on Monday morning, or per less it is in the heating of the house haps sent her work-hating husbar hin warm weather. comes to the nid in many homes. The from view and most of those wi it can be used as long as needed with steam laundry in price. While som out having to be reheated. To the women in apartment houses and hotels, fully laundered clothes, there hav A crais latisfied for identification and pressing of clothing that would other conditions in some of the beginning wise have to be sent out at considerable many women fear to send the at their command, comes an iron

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a nearby gas jet and is thus kept h without any outside flame. There also a charcoal iron which is heat some women have found a great cor fort, although it is not as satisfacto as the electric or gas iron because the black dust circulated when charcoal fuel has to be renewed

Many Prefer Hand Work.

While the average housekeeper chinery over hand methods when on they are understood, the words that vision for anything but hard work. O a private house in this country is th f Mr. John Rockefeller at his home The 28 faucets in rn washing machine a large washing, laundry are sliver plated. The oth

ing machinery. Mr. Rockéfeller doub To the woman who depends upo outside agencies for her laundry won that at least does not involve any hard- taithful old colored laundress who as Here electricity for the clothes, is gradually vanishin lectric from is now, in general use in now take work in that way have in every city. It is light and easy to creased their prices so that if the handle, there is no outside heat and work is good it equals that of the

of these women bring home beaut conditions in some of the homes tha To those not having electricity clothing to them. Where one has good, reliable colored laundress, how ever there is usually much less were because generally she gives the prope attention to each article and the re sulfs are good even though the con Ballot in Sept. 10th Primary Election actions under which it is done might not come up to all of the modern san

itary, standards. Chinese Formidable Rivals.

The Chinese laundryman is not ompetitor for family work in th majority of towns, and yet man women have had more or less ex

perfence with him in handling th men's work of her household. If th rganized laundrymen have their was John Chinaman is soon to vanish, an in some towns they have succeede in crowding him out completely Despite their antagonism, however, the little Chinese laundry is often a seri ous rival. The charges of unsanitar methods, such as sprinkling th clothes from the mouth, are not ofter to be found now, for the Chinamar is in touch with the progress of the times. There are many American men who still prefer the finish the Chinaman gives to their linen to any thing the steam laundry produces

Some of these Chinese laundries de

quite elaborate women's garments bet-

ter and cheaper than the French hand

laundries supposed to exist exclusively

for this class of work. While there

are always a number of the latteries-

tablishments to be found in every

town, their prices put them beyond

the consideration of the average house-

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wife except for some stilcle of exceptional syntue. .The number of families in America who depend each week upon the steam laundry is constantly increasing and there are several kinds of service which this establishment renders to the housewife. One of these is known as the "wet wash" service, by which the

(Continued on Page Eight.)

dether are taken to the laundry, nashed and starched, and brought come freedy to be hung on the line. This remaines the anaeyable of the

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Grande railroad within the next few

Hutchinson Yellowstone tour, spe

cial train of seven cars will arrive here

at 8:45 p. m. next Tuesday and leave

at 8:45 p. m. Thursday. The party is

Twenty-five delegates to the National

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will arrive from Salt Lake Ulty at \$:50

p. m. Monday, and leave at \$:50 p. m.

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Stewart and Woods touring party of

vention in Denver will arrive here at

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A 140-mile automobile trip into the

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fer the auspices of the Chamber of

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hants to become better acquainted

vith the crop conditions in the farming

ommunities and to advertise the Shan

Kive here next week. The machines

will leave at 7 o'clock in the morning

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John Berry, who for the last several

ears has been superintendent of the

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ago by the park board. His successor here has not been named.

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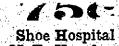
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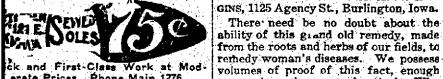
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Ute Indians to Give Their Famous Moon Dance at Palejaces' Masquerade Ball

faces, moonmad lovers-take notice: During the intermission at the masquerade ball on Kiowa street next dance the moon dance. The redskinned "first Americans" will sit silent while the palefaces go through their quiet, whirling dances to Venus, but after they have finished, the Indians will have their turn and will dance to Diana. The festival will be appropriate, for, to use the words of Shelley or Keats or somebody,

That orbed maiden with white fire

Whom mortals call the moon will be full on that day. The mask the moon dance, no doubt about that, but now as Mr. Dooley would but it. "It will be a gr-r-rand night."

It all came about this way. ball committee asked R. L. Holland, chairman of the Indian committee, to have the Indians give the dance.

BARNDOLLAR CLAIM NOW IN STATE SUPREME COURT

Damages to the amount of \$50,000 are asked by Minnie Furndollar in her suit just filed in the state supreme court against O. P. Grimes and W. C. Jones of this city. The sum involved in the action is represented by 400,000 shares of various mining stocks which Miss Barndollar alleges were left her by the late Harry Hall. Although the contention never was proved in court,

plaintiff alleged that she was Hull's common-law wife. When she was grief-stricken over his death, which occurred January 29, 1909, she says, two cars will arrive here at \$150 p. m. Grimes and Jones induced her to surrender to them as executors of the estate, 400,000 shares of mining stocks. Their refusal to do so brought about the suit for damages. Miss Barndollar asks for 275,000 shares Because of the prominence of parties to the suit, the case has at-

tracted much interest in mining circles. Mrs. Barndollar asks for 275,000 shares of the capital stock of the Bullfrog Searchlight Mining & Milling company. 66,000 shares Isabella Mines company 19,000 shares of Bullfrog Nugget Mining company, 25,000 shares Famile Rawlins Mining company, 12,000 shares Cripple Creek Consolidated Mining ombany 4,000 shares Lost Canon Consolidated Deep Tunnel Gold Mining company 18.187 shares Victor Mining, Transportation. & Tunnel company, 5.000 shares Florence E Mining company, 7,000 shares thescent Mining & Milling company, 5,000 shares Arcadia Mining company, 23,000 shares El Paso Consolidated Gold Mining

SPRINGS OUT AFTER HOME FOR MEMBERS OF L. O. M WILL GO TO DENVER

The Chamber of Commerce, acting or the city of Colorado Springs, yeserday put in a bid for one of the five institutions, which the Loval Order of Moose will erect soon at a cost of \$5. 000,000. A wire was sent to the new has just closed its annual convention in Kansas City, asking him to send a committee here to look over the ground and see the advantages offered in Colo-

The institutions to be erected include a trade school for children home for the aged and infirm; home for orphans in Anderson, Ind., general sanatorium in the west and a tubercular sanatorium in some city with suitable climatic con-

After visiting this city about a year ago the supreme dictator expressed himself as being very favorably impressed with the advantages offered by the region.

BILL STILL IN SENATE

numb feelings and The Colorado Springs land bill is my eyes ached. I still held up in the United States sentook doctor's mediate, according to a letter received by cines but they did the mayor resterday from Senator Guzme no good, so I de- senheim, and will not be presented to Pinkham's Vegetapassed the house some weeks ago, and has been hung up in the senate comso, and now I feel mittee ever since because of various stronger and better. protests against its passage.

I have told other If the bill passes the senate during the winter session it will become a law have done for me and give you permis-) it not it will have to be taken up again sion to publish this letter for the good of next spring by both houses of congress others."- Mrs. HULDA ERICKSON, 506 It is probable that a committee from here will go to Washington in Decemper in the interests of the measure. The bill provides for a grant of about 15. Burlington, Iowa - "For years I suf- 000 acres of land to Colorado Springs fered a great deal from female troubles, and Maniton. The land is located on I had awful pains and felt sick nearly all the slopes of Pikes Peak, and if the the time. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's tract is granted, it will be fenced and Vegetable Compound advertised and patrolled for watershed purposes.

heard that it had helped other suffering M. E. CHURCH SOUTH women so I felt sure it would do me HOLDS CONFERENCE

The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, met last night, presided over by Dr I. A. Smith of Denver. The presiding elder delivered an address on True Worship."

The reports given showed the church to be in better condition than ever The Sunday school has grown greatly during the last year and congregations have increased. The organization for the coming year is already complete and plans for aggressive work have been adopted. All finances will be reported in full at the annual state conerence next week in Pueblo.

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hair said that he would have to communicate with the government Indian agent at the reservation, but he thought Tuesday night the Ute Indians will it would be all right. The hunch was good-it was all right, and the Indians will dance,

A few of the boxes for the ball are left, but not many, Tickets for gen-eral admission have already gone into the tenth or eleventh edition, and out. at Bethel hospital three tai men are sitting on one printer to keep him from trying to print tickets all the time. They may take him to Pueble today. but they are afraid the nurse will be there first. She is a pretty nurse, too

THREE STATES OUT AFTER AUTO PRIZE

For the largest state representation in the big automobile parade which opens the Shan Kive next Tuesday fered a handsome cun and three states -Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas-are

roing after it for all they are worth. Last year Oklahoma carried off the prize, but this year there will be plenty of Sunflower and Lone Star state cars in the long line of march. D. V. Donaldson, who has charge of the parade, consulted a trance medium yesterday. The trance medium said she saw a man being given a cun, but she couldn't tell who he was. A lot of the time he looked like "Dynamite Ed," but at sometime, me appeared to be Sam Houston and at others he seemed.

n Cascade, avenue, opposite Glockner sanatorium, but the delegations from the three states will meet a quarter of an hour earlier at the following Oklahonia, south of Pikes Peak avenue on Nevada avenue; Kan-sas, north of Pikes Peak avenue, on Nevada, and Texas, south of Huerfano street, on Cascade avenue. The chair-Payne, Oklahoma, and Henry E. Gause Kansas. The chairman of the Texus delegation has not been announced.

The number of cars that will take part in the hig parade can not yet be estimated, as many of these intending to enter have not notified headquar ters. A variety of inexpensive but showy material for decoration can be had at the headquarters, 5 East Pikes Peak avenue. The line of march of the parade will

be as follows: Form on Cascade avenue opposite the Glockner sanatorium af 16 e'clock, go south on t'ascade to Cucharas, east to Tejou, north to Klowa, east to city hall, return to grandstand for award of prizes, west to Tajon, north to Platter west to Cascade, north to end of parade, south to Huggano, west to Manitou to rerigwing stand for award of cup toærgest delegation.

DAILY WILDFLOWER TRIP, \$1.30. a, m., Colo, Midland, Home 5:15 v. m

GARBAGE QUESTION UP

eil yesterday morning, the Chamber of Commerce and the Civic league brought up the question of the disposal of the Paso company, is in the east. He is city's garbage. The present contract given credit by mining men for engitinue for three months before definite action on another contract is taken.

The garbage now is used to feed hogs, but the state board of health says that 40 per cent of the hogs so fed are tubercular, and City Physician Gillett and the civic organizations maintain that this is a danger to the people of the city. They say that the garbage should be sterilized before be-

to operate an incinerator. During the temporary arrangements the two civic bodies will investigate the cost of the two methods of disposal mentioned, and will report to the council before. November 1.

The other business coming up at the meeting yesterday was mostly routine. cided to try Lydia E. the senatorial committee on public Public Accountant McMahon reported. Pinkham's Vegeta- lands until next December. The bill that the books of the city auditor are that the books of the sity auditor are correct. Colorado Springs post No. 22, G. A. R., was given \$75 to help in the entertainment of the old soldiers on their way to and from the national encampment in Salt Lake City next month, and the Hillside Improvement society and the Federated Trades gouncil were given permission to picme at Prospect lake on Labor day. Mayor Avery will speak at this picule

Personal Mention

Carl Armentrout is in the city after an absence of several years spent in Canada and Alaska.

Fred Russell has been removed to his home from Bethel hospital, but will be confined to his home for two weeks.

A. E. Mannder, manager of the Pikes Peak Fuel company, has returned from Grinnell, Ia., and Kansas. City, Mo. where he visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. Genevieve von Lackum, who was operated on at Bethel hospital three weeks ago, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to her home 1318 North Chestnut street. Judge and Mrs. T. F. Ryan and Mrs.

Ryan's brother, L.A. McAvoy, all of St. Joseph, Mo., atrived in Colorado Springs yesterday and are staying at 611 North Cascade avenue, Judge Ryan is judge of the criminal and javenile courts.

Mrs. F. H. Burrow of Topeka, Kan., an enthusiastic booster for this region, is registered at the Navajo hotel, Manifou, and will spend some time She is the daughter-in-lag of Judge P. B. Burrow of the Kansas supreme court, one of the most prominent | 28 S. Tejon St. purists of the "Sunflower" state.

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The deal for 400,000 shares of El Paso Consolidated Guld Mining company stock, entered into June I by Beatty. Bernard, Eaton and others with New York and foreign capitalists, was closed by the making of the final payment here yesterday, through the Scaboard National bank of New York. The east ern and foreign capitalists were represented by Joseph Walker and Son. New York bankers. The deal was made on a basis of 90 cents a share.

fil Paso stock now is selling on the New York curh at \$1.18: A meeting of the El Paso stockholders has beet called for September 10 at the offices of the company, suite 214, Equitable milding. Denver, for the purpose of in creasing the par value of the stock to sa in order that it may be listed of the great stock exchanges in Nev York, Roston, London and Paris.

Allen L. Burris: president of the El expires September 1, and, on their sug-neering the sale of the 400,000 shares gestion, it was decided to let it con- to the New York and foreign capital ists, in the face of great obstacles.

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Preparations have been made by the street car company to take care of the hig crowd expected to attend the exhibition this evening at Straiton park of one of the most wonderful moving pictures which has been produced. The picture is entitled "A Trip to the Garden of Allah," and shows, in three reels, a trip of more than 10,000 miles by automobile and water from Paris to the heart of the Sahara desert, where the garden of Allah is located.

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1 large square basket Giant Red Plums	150
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1 large square basket Malaga Grapes	35¢
California Seedless Grapefruit, each	10c
1 dozen Large California Lemons, dozen	30¢
Fine Colorado Peaches, 16-lb. box	15¢
Fancy Colorado Peaches, 18-lb, box	30¢.
Concord Grapes (Kan.), per basket	35 <i>c</i>
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Fancy Ripe Bartlett Pears, 3 lbs.	25 <i>c</i>
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Pirst Presbytcrian Corner Bijou and Nevada avenhe. Rev. Samhel Garvin. D. D. pastor: Morning service at 11 Colock. Subject. Realizing Our Redetionship With God." Evening service at S. o'clock. Subject. "The Romance of a Conferrated Life." Sunday school: at 2:30 o'clock. Senior Young People's society at 4 p. m. At Sunnyrest sanatorium. Brother d Bible class at 9:30 n .m.: Dr John R. Robinson, teacher. In the evening the paster will speak on the life and work of General Booth of the Salvation army, Tourists prayer meet-ing on Wednesday evening. Visiting Presbyterians especially invited.

Second Congregational Corner Tejon and Costilla streets. Rev. A. W. Moore, ruster. Freaching by the paster at H. a. m. and A. p. m. Sunday school and E. at 7 n. m. Preparatory service Wednesday at S p. m.

Grace Episcopal-Corner Pikes Peak svenue and Weber street. Rev. Frank Hale Touret, rector. August 25, twelft] Sunday after Trinity, Holy communion er 7:45 a.m. Morning prayer and ser mon at 11 as m. Evening prayer and address at 8 p. m.

Bantist Weber and Kiewa J. H. Spencer, D. D. pasior.

Church of the Epiphany-621 East Church of the Epiphany-521 Last Dale street. Rev. G. M. Pavidson, priest in charge. August 25, twelfth Sunday after Trinky. Holy eucharist at 9 g. m. Sunday school at 10 g. m.

turn from his vacation during the pres-

o'clock. Subject. The Preacher's Mes-sage. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Subject. The Christian as King. Sunday school at 9:45 with special invitaday school at 9:35, with special invitation to visitors. Senior Young People's St. Pauls Methodist Episcopal-425 society at 6:45,p. m. Dr. Rall will oc. South Nevada avenue. W. E. Bennett-cupy the pulpit for the last time on pastor. Morning service, il o'clock: Sunday. Dr. Metle N. Smith is expected home on Tuedry. The annual A sermon in preparation for the new conference when the service is conference. pected home on Tueday. The annual A sermon in preparation for the new

Organ, Coronation March, Kretschmer Soprano solo with violin abligate, "I Do Not Ask Spress Organ Adagio in A flat, Volckinar.

Swedish Evengelical Free-317 East Boulder street, Cornelius Andrewson, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 o'clock. Rev. L. M. Ekman will preach The evening service at 7.30 o'clock will be the usual monthly union meeting. Rev. Benson will preach. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Senier Young Peo-Pie's society at 4 p. m. Midweek service. Wednesday evening at 8 midock. Rev. E. Thorell of Rapid (lty. S. D. will preach:

First United Presbyictian Corner of the society, 5 p. m. Senior Young Peo-Nevada avenue and Huerfano street. Smith, D. D. pastor of one of the A. S. Wilson, pastor: Morning service greatest churches in this country will at II ociock. Subject No More Sea. give the Catnival Auditorium Lees Evening service at so clock so The Opening of Blinden Eves. the Thening of Hinder Eyes. Specific ristian charts, for Smith is one of chall music at both services by large the great phipriters of this continent; chorus choir. Sabbath school at 1445 and all who come all be rejoiced in a m. Y. Ivit C at 7 o'clock; leader heart abundantly. Mr. Stanley Effin-Miriam Shillady. Frayer meeting ger will sing. All are welcome. Miriam Shillady. Frayer meeting. Wednesday at 745 p. m. The church of the strangers. Everyone welcome.

Tayrie A. M. E. Corner Pucillo ave-nue and Weber street. II. Boone, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, The Devology to the Lord's Prayer, Evening service at \$:45 o'clock, Sunday school at 9:45 a, m.: o'clock. Sunday school at 9.45 a, m.; W. H. Gudgell, superintendent, Senior Morning service subject. Fishers of Men. Evening service subject. The Men. Evening service subject. The day, 5 a. m. prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Sunners of Guide. Christian Endeavor at Men's form. Thursday, 8 p. m. Doreas 6:50, p. m. The meeting will be estable for tourists, and will be led by Miss Belle Smith of Arkansas City. All tourists are cordially invited to attend and take part in the meeting.

United Bretimen in Christ-Nevada and Vermillo avenues. Tourist Meand Vermijo avenues. Tourist Me-morial services in the big tabernagle Henry Irving Kohler, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject. The Anonymous Ministeries of Life. Evensing Service. 11 o'clock. Subject. The Lord and the Worship of Him.

First Congregational—Corner Tejon and St. Vrain. William Watson Hanney, pastor. Morning service at 10 a.m. Edward M. Huffman, supersingleck. Subject. The Measure of the Kature of the Fullness of Christ. Sermon by the Rev. Clement G. Clarke of Minneapolis. Mr. Ranney will refurn from his vacation during the present week and will occur the present.

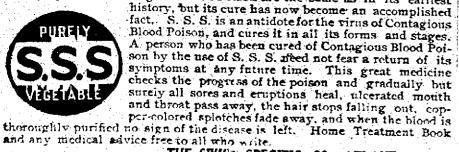
furn from his vacation during the pres-ent week and will occupy the pulpit. Second Presbyterian-Fiftcenth street next Sunday, Primary Sunday school and Washington avanue. Rev. John at 9.50 a. m. Main Sunday school at T. Evatt, paster. Morning service, 10:10 a. m. Truth. Evening service, 8 o'clock; First Methodist Episcopal Boulder subject. A Young Man's Dream."
and Nevada attenue: Harris Franklin Sunday school, 9:55 a. on. Senior Rall, pastor Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject. The Preacher's Message Evening service at 8 o'clock.
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TUESDAY, AUG. 27-COLORADO SPRINGS.

10:30 a: m.-Decorated Automobile Parade. Line of march will be announced in Monday's news-

-Sun Dance by Ute Indians in Garden of Gods. No 6:30-8:30 p. m.—Masque Fete on Streets. No persons masqued will be

allowed on streets after 8:30 p. m., except those going 8:30 p. m.-Open Air Masque Ball on Kiewa street, between Te-

jon and Nevada. General admission, 50 cents. No extra charge for seats except for boxes. Special features, including Moon Dance by Uto Indian tribe will take place at Masque Ball between dances. Music by Midland band

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28-COLORADO SPRINGS. 10:30 a. m. Pioneer and Civic Parade.

Line of march to be announced in Monday's news-

2:00 p. m.-Cowboy Contests and Games in vicinity of Colorado College grounds, exact location to be announced in

4:30 p. m. Pikes Peak Region Long Distance Balloon Race starts at Washburn Field, Colorado College grounds. Gates open at 3 p. m. General admission, 25 cents. Grandstand seats, 25 cents extra. Box seats, 50 cents extra. Automobiles to be charged 25 cents per seat in addition to general admission of 25 cents per person.

8:00 p. m. Pioneer Dance at Temple Theater. Old-time music. Cowboys and girls must remove spurs before entering hall. Quadrille on horseback on Nevada avenue in front of Temple Theater before dance. Admissoin, 50 cents per couple; extra ladies, 25 cents.

THURSDAY, AUG. 29-MANITOU.

Dedication of Old Ute Indian Trail by the Ute Indian tribe between 10 and 11:30 a. m. Indians enter Manitou from trail and arrive at Soda Springs about 11:30 a. m. Reproduction of the ancient rites and Spirit Dance and votive offerings to the Great Spirit, Manitou, at Soda Spring, 11:30 to 12 a. m.

12:00 Noon-Address to the pioneers by ex-Gox. Alva Adams at Soda Spring.

12:30 p. m. Ute Indians to take dinner in Soda Springs Park. 2:00-3:00 p. m. Pioneer Reception and Reunion in Soda Spring Park. During this reception Ute Indians will place stone marking end of Ute Indian Trail in Soda Spring Park. 3:00 p. m .- Daylight Fireworks, opposite Soda Spring Pack with music by Midland band.

4:00 p. m. Cowboy Contest and Games on Capital Hill Mesa. No Admission charge.

6:00 p. m.-Ute Indians take suppor in Soda Spring Park. 8:00 p. m.—Fireworks on mountain adjacent to Soda Spring Park, with music by Midland band.

anday senool 9:45 daue The m., subject a. the First Step for et leader, Miss Car-Adjourned session of ing, 8 p. m. Union meeting in the Swedish Free church; on Boulder Boulder Street Presbyterlan - East

Emmanuel Presbyterian - Corner Spruce street and Mesa road; David

G. Monfort, paster: Morning service, il o'clock. Evening service, Colclock.

Everybody welcome:

review. It depoins revenues service of song rastor's last message for the conference year. Sunday school, 9:35 a. in.

Morning prayer and sermon (sery-

First Evangelical Lutheran Platte ayenue and Weber staget. Robert B. Wolf, paster. Morning service, it o'clock. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Luther league, 7:15 p. m.

Christ Universalist—Corner Bijou street and Nevada avenue (Odd Fellows temple). Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; H. E. Finch, superintendent, No preaching services.

Evangelical Lutheran-Immanuel-(Germin-English) — Corner Walisatch avenue and Boulder street. O. Luen-senhop, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, R o'clock: this service will be held in the English language. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Reih services will be conducted in the interest of our missions. The Rey A.

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Il o'clock. Evening service, so clock. Sunday school, 9(45) a. m. Junior Yeuing People's society, 3 p. m. Senior Young People's society, 7 p. m. continuing the study of Remans. Meeting for men only 4 p. m. Bible study, 3 p. m. Tuesday, at 120. North Walaut street, Study. Genesis, fourteenth, chapter, Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Corner Rijou and Spruce streets. Rev Widneyer, nastor Sabbath 10 a. m. J. W. Wilson, super school 10 a. m. J. W. Wilson, superintendent, Preaching at 11 a. m. Young, People's society, 5:30 p. m. preaching, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer, meeting Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m. All are welcome to these services.

First Christian—Nexada avenue, op-posite North park: S. E. Brewster, D. D. pastor, Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject: "A Kadesh Borneo," Even-Methodist Episcopal, South-Corner Cheyenne avenue and North Nevada sfreet R. Ira Barnett, pastor, Morn-Sunday school, a 30 a. m. B. R. Ford, superintendent, Junior Young People's ng service, it o'clock. Dr. H. A. Bourland of the Central Texas conference will preach on "The Eagle's Nest."

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o polo-the latest, most hazard- but, for this time, it is said, Colorado and most sensational sport of all, Springs comes in ahead and gets the big attraction.

As the name implies, auto polo is played by men in automobiles instead of on pontes. The machines will be stripped down until there isn't a useless plees of trimining on them; hoods nothing but the "works," the steering wheel and a seat for the driver. In addition to the driver, who necessarily must be a man who can handle a car and have plenty of nerves there will be a player on each auto, armed with a long mallet. The ball used is about the size of a basketball.

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The machines are being equipped in Denver now for next week's events, and a new idea that has not yet been tried in Wichita, the home of auto pulo, will be put into effect here. There will be a steel rod bent up over the cars, in the form of the old prairie schooners, so when the daring auto poloist tips over in making a turn on two wheels, the machine will roll on over. It may right itself, and it may not, but it will save a lot of trouble, and possibly accidents, according to the experts. The games will be put company, and Washburn field has been leased for the first two days of the sport to be witnessed in any part o

undy Almost Eliminated by a Schoolboy Sensation

cLoughlin of San Francisco, who, T. C. Bundy, won the national lay, narrowly missed being climed from the tournament for the es championship today by Phila-

i's schoolboy player, Richard N. was the second meeting of the players in three weeks; and, as contest at Bay Ridge, McLoughs forced to extend himself to mit in five hard sets in order to ome his opponent. The scores

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hburn, all of New York. Held McLoughlin Safe.

their matches, Williams held Mcghlin firmly until the fifth game e final set. Up to that point he outplayed the Californian at the from the base line, and his drives court and along the side lines.

WPORT, R. I., Aug. 23.-Maurice His play was more careful than at Buy Ridge but the defense of the youth finally broke before the steady onslaught of McLoughlin, and a couple of service aces and two brilliant place shots by the westerner settled mat-

It was the general opinion tonight that Williams will be an important factor in future national tournaments. for he has been the only one in this country, with the exception of W. A. Larned, to force McLoughlin to fiveset matches.

McLoughlin scored 171 points to 161 or Williams. In the stroke analysis, McLoughlin made 38 places and 15 outs and to double faults by Williams. Williams made 48 places and 12 serv and six double faults by McLoughlin.

Clothier had a tussle with Little for ne set, and then ran out the conest without difficulty. Behr had an easier time with Church, but John son was forced to play four sets before Washburn dropped out.

The final match for the national interscholastic championship was won by C. B. Herd of Pasadena, Cal., competing as the Harvard sectional champion. He defeated H. E. Weber, Uni-3-6. 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

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Clever Tennis in Contests tor Dodge Cup; Gail Stars

Real tennis-the kind that makes a winning a gruelling three-set match hungry fan or faness late for dinnerney for the Dodge trophy yesterday afternoon, when Walter T. Carnali of Weslevan university downed former State Champion P. B. Sprague in a semifinal round. Carnall's opponent in the finals probably will be Frank

Dividing interest with the semifinal match was the contest between W. W. Gail and F. A. Bissell in the first round of the consolations, the former

COULON PLANNING BIG CAMPAIGN THIS WINTER

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—Bantam. Johnny Coulon, the recognized boss

Wis, with a party of Chicago friends. Coulon is working hard every day, in a log cabin, and for his recreation does nothing but fish, row and hunt.

The shifty little Chicago boxer has three important matches in view. Frankie Burns of New York, the boy who gave Coulon a hard battle in New Orleans for 20 rounds, will probably cure a date with the champ before the Kenosha. Wis., club, while New York clubs are offering him matches with Kid Williams of Baltimore and harles Ledoux, the bantamweight hampion of Europe.

The match with Ledoux can be regarded as the biggest. The little Frenchman must be a regular bearcat, In his last time out, he knocked out Digger Stanley in seven rounds, Fans in this country can easily see that the Ledoux person must be reckoned

Williams has advanced rapidly. He beat Young Solzberg inside the limit in New York recently. Solzberg only a few months ago gave both Couler and Burns tough arguments for 10 rounds. Eddie Keevin, manager of Jim

Walsh, contends that Coulon never won the championship, but claimed it after defeating Kid Murphy at Peoria, Ill., four years ago. Since that time Coulon has taken it upon himself to defend it, and has performed it successfully, but the majority of his contests have been no-decision bouts. In his bouts he has won referee decisions from Frankle Conley, Charlie Harvey, Burns, and knocked out Jem Kendrick of England. Eddie O'Keefe of this city gave Johnny a hard 10-round fight more than a year ago, and was given a draw decision. O'Keefe has graduated into the featherweight class, but little Louisiana is training hard under the tutelage of Adam Ryan, and is anxious for a bout with the recognized cham-

LAMAR RACING RESULTS

LAMAR, Aug. 23.-This was Lamar day at the Prowers county fair and. while the interest held to the end, the attendance was not quite up to that of the previous days.

A children's parade was the feature of the fair, while at the race track another good card attracted attention, Results: Free-for-all trot or pace; purse, \$400

Free-for-all trot or bace; purse, \$400 -- Esterre (Camp), first; Hambling Red (Cranor), second: Daybreak (Drew), third: Brower Kid (Brewer), fourth. Time, 2:14½.

The 2:20 pace; purse, \$400-Dianna Wilkes (Ferker), first: Hallie-Wilkes TJerome Igo), second; Gold Label Queen (Reeves), third; Cleo Billon (Peppers), fourth. Time, 2:19.

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Half-mile dash, purse, \$73 Dr. Claude, first: Rareisten II, second: Goht Hornet, third, Time, 5115. Three-quarter-mile doesn Three-quanter-mile dashs purse, 875-Reautiful Knight, first: Charles Fox, second, George Young, third. Time,

4-6, 7-5, 6-4. Gall equaled an unusual tennis record set in one of the eastern tourneys a few days ago In the second set, when the set score

net work and lobbing worried Rissell, portance, even for a national event, but it was his wonderful agility i Evans. The experts are picking the covering ground that won the match conqueror of Sprague to win the tour- for him. Bissell did not seem to get the ball away from his opponent Gail's performance is all the more rehas not played this summer until two days ago. He will meet the winner of the Lewis-Ragle match, which will be played next Monday. The Sheffer-Monday afternoon.

Carnall had his swift service working nicely in the first set, and won on his first service by serving four double faults. Both men made numerous errors. Carnall went to pieces in South Fork of the South Piatte River. er seemed unable to get his strike in, and in the third game Sprague scored four straight points on outs. Sprague

Carnall was more accurate in his stroking in the third and Sprague was but is doing little boxing. He is living unsteady at critical stages. Sprague was fagged when the Carnall setting a swift pace, winning four straight games. Sprague took the next three. The eightly game went to deuce and was won by Carnall, who clear, took the deciding game on an out and three well-placed strokes.

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TO PLAY FOR GOLF TITLE

steamship Royal George has landed Harold H. Hilton and John Low safely shot hitting it and then twice in suc early practice of these distinguished amateur golfers will reach these parts. national amateur championship will be

Hilton, as winner of the British title on several occasions as well as being holder of the United States Golf assocentral figure at Chicago. Low, it will be remembered, came here in 1903 as captain of the Oxford-Cambridge team. other well-known foreign amateur who intends to take part at Wheaton is Norman Hunter. This dashing player There was some talk of John Ball, who won the British title at Westward

Ho, coming over, but at present there veteran making the trip. With Hilton, Low and Hunter on hand, however, the His championship will assume unusual im-

CUBS, PRINTERS LEAGUE, RETAIN LEADERSHIP

BOSTON, Aug. 23 .- Chicago, present champion of the National Printers Baseball league, won today in the final gams of this year's series for the Garry Hermann cup by defeating Indianapolis, 5 to 4.

FISHING BULLETINS COLORADO MIDLAND.

Hartsel, Colo.-Fishing poor. Water low and clear. Weather clear and Antero Colo. Fishing good. Water low and clear. Weather clear and

Twin Lakes, Clear Creek and Lake

dages. Sprague Granite, Colo.-Twin Lakes: Fishing ourth set began. fair. Water low and clear. Weather cloudy and cool. Granite, Colo,—Clear Creek reservoir; Fishing good. Water medium low and clear. Weather cloudy: Granite, Colo,—Lake Creek: Fishing good. Water low and clear. Weather

cloudy and cool.
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Thomasville)-Fishing fair, Use fly or balt. Weather pleasant. Basalt, Colo. Frying Pan river low and clear. Fishing good. Weather lear and pleasant.

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Eagle River.

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Glenwood Springs. Roaring Fork and Grand River-Low

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and clear; fishing fair; weather clear.
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streams, C. and 3 pounders being caught: weather clear 121 E. Pikes Peak Ave. COLORADO SPRINGS Rio Grande River. Creeds-River high and billy fishing Phone 376 pont; weather clear

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Topperweins Give Great Exhibition of Shooting

was in attendance yesterday attermeet in the air and the other on the ground. o witness the splendid and almost This was one of the most difficult feats marvelous fancy rifle, revolver and of the afternoon. shotgun shooting by Ad Topperwein

are in the interests, of promoting fund Lawton of this city. hooting in a general way as a positive Many who witnessed the exhibition resterday expressed regret that the BALL AND CANTALOUPES shooting could not have occurred during carnival week when thousands could have had the opportunity to see some phenomenal shooting. It would be difficult to specialize on

all the meritorious shooting stunts of the afternoon. Some of the most no-NEW YORK, Aug. 23.- Now that the rifle, wainuts and small marbles tarown into the air; a quarter of brick. hit three times in its flight the first matter of days when accounts of the pieces: shooting a 32 cartridge into the ground, then extracting the shell and shooting the empty shell, tossed into the air, with same rifle before the Both have the course of the Chicago tiny bit of brass fell to the ground; small blocks, tin cans, coal, apples, oranges, eggs and even a can of tomatoes came into play as targets, and the results were remarkable

broke five eggs, good ones, too, thrown into the air simultaneously. Five swift shots from the Winchester did the work, together with the "lady behind with an extraordinary feat. He threw the gun into the air with one hand and tossed up four cers with the other, caught the gun, placed it to his shoulder, and in the four lightning shots that followed not a guilty egg escaned. Many difficult shots were made

with the revolver using mirrors and

rowd that has ever gathered at the livell as shouting simultangously with s folorado Springs thun club grounds revolver field in each hand, one target

Mrs. Topperwein closed the exhibiand Mrs. Topperwein of San Autonie, tion by breaking 97 out of 400 targets at the traps and was high ecore in the The experts represent a gun shell sheeting squad for the day with Bow. and powder firm and their exhibitions | man of Denver and Sheriwell, Garrett

AT THE ZOO TOMORROW

"Tub" Morris, formerly a star att

Rickly Furd baseball (team) champion. of the Arkansas valley, here tomorrow o play the Zooz . It is probable that several hundred people the team, coming in a special train. To provide a treat for Springs foil and also lest all these visitors should be homesiek. Aldermau Cougidin ha determined that Sunday shall be car taloupe day at the Zoo, more exactly Rocky Ford cantaloupe day, Hundred

ARMSTRONG BEATS BRONSON

dens have been contracted for and

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St. Paul won the final match in the singles in the middle west tennis tour Mitchell, S. D., 9-7, 6-4, 6-2. Armstrong will play the champion, W. T. Hayes of Chicago, in the challenge round



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The Haskin Letter THE WEEKLY WASH.

V-LAUNDRY WORK IN THE HOME By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

(Continued From Page Four) steam of washing in the home, although it necessitates the handling of wet clothing. This process was quite popullar in many towns a few years ago but is losing fayor both with the laundries and their patrons. The rough dry method da preferable, by which the clothes are returned thoroughly dried. ready to be dampened and fromed and in most cases all of the flat work is inened. This is the service rendered by the lannary to the mulionty of his

family clistomers. The pendes deffer a little and may he by the piece or to the mount. Cents erally the rough dried articles are at the rate of five or six cents buy homen and the flat work by the dozen or at varying prices, I shally sheets are three cents, pillow cases and bath towels two crats and hand towels and napkins one contrastit. Inder any of these methods it is possible in security a reasonable amount of the security and reasonable amounts of dean clothing ments. They contain no machinery of at 114, 500 at 1141; Gold Dollar, Soon at the family for a weekly expenditure ments. They contain no machinery of at 12. Findley, 2,000 at 121; Isabella, on kind, their engineers in the story of the house for. There is, of course with the chapter grades of abilities and to the house for. There is, of course with the chapter grades of abilities.

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MURIAL.

Occasional losses and exchanges among. trig to the housewire but these are less. frequent than formerly.

Economy in Sending Work Away. One of the first persons to advocate the economy of the use of the steam laundry to the use of the steam laundry to the average home das Mrs B. T. Roper, the well-known definestic specifies teacher. I note the justicianty of soveral, womens of matcher in home conducted an experiment in home. Making for a number of matchs in a small house rented for sic purpose. She demonstrated that all of the living expenses for a family of five could be provided for the sum of \$18 a week, a fair average working man's income. In this experiment, she demonstrated that it was really an extravasance to have the washing done in the home even by the housewife herself. She One of the first persons to advance even by the housewife herself. She deducted the idea that the mensen to the health of the young shildren from the daminess, of the washing being done in the fiving room, as well as the territoryand western mediums.

that it dook from the mother situlity which could be more justifiably ex. Work bended in other work for the good of the family, called forth an expenditure of greater economic value than the 75 conts point our weekly to the laundry for stringing the clothes frome rough

Sociological workers among families in the tenegient districts are esperially strong in denouncing the practice of having the washing done in the one or two rooms in which a poor tamily may be compelled to live. For this reason the establishment of public latimiries, is being advocated. The women van ko to shese public laundries with their souled clothes and for a triffing sum, such as a cent or two and none; be provided with convenient stadenary tube cand a sufficient water supply in London said helaunings ale ready have been pravided and they are under consideration by the department of public charlines we keep Tork. In Philadelphia, a large half has been Bla Juilt by the Hebrew Chapitable asso, Gr. fation for the establishment at edircational classes for the hoor of their of race, especially those who cannot speak Te English: Baths and swimming pools Te have been established in the busement. in connection with which there are sex

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ST. LOUIS, Aug 23. Wool steady; fact that the work was so laborious line, mediums, 1850208; fine, 1850176

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exposed as at the present time in the unchanged on can.
Vindicator mine, and according to the Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.
Yes. last statement issued by this company. the profits run about \$69,000 a quar- la Within the last year some imway of making the shaft a double compartment affair as to permit easier mining and on a larger scale and this, in a measure, accounts for the indrawing to any extent from its ore. reserves. It appears the old stopes, opened in the upper levels, are furhishing rock for the ore house from which some 50 cars a month are being shipped at this time.

Builder of Gold Dredges a Visitor. Visiting here again after being away 17 years, Carl Weisshuhn, accompanied by his daughter, of Troppau, in the province of Schlesien, Austria, a manthe imperial hotel. He is a manufacturer and is engaged in building dredges used in placer mining. He is interested in different mining propothe camp and expressed himself as pleased with conditions here. Seven teen years ago he came here in the interest of a German mining company. The visitor speaks only German, his daughter interpreting the English for Distillers ... him. He has shares in one or two local mining companies, it was ager-

He is familiar with gold mines G. throughout the world, as the products III. from his factory consists only of goid

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METALS

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Copper arrivals at New York today. 2,750 tons. Oxperie this menth, 19,829 tons. London, quiet; apot. 273 10s; futures, 275

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R. G. DUN WEEKLY REVIEW

NEW YORK: AVE. 23. R. G. Dun & Co. s. weekly review of trade, tomor-TOW, Will sav:

With crop prospects increasingly brilliant, with the principal industries working to full normal capacity, with track distribution, continuously expanding, and with business achtiment becoming daily more confident and busyant, the whole situation, both in fundamental, conditions, and in valuance of transactions is better then in ume of transactions, is better than it

ume of transactions, is better than it has been for years.

The problems now are not those of depression, but those of prosperity. It is no longer a shortage of orders, but of capacity to supply the demand, and in some cases, consumers offer premiums for prompt delivery.

A shortage of labor, not alone in the wheat fields, but in some industries is reported. Radicoads are buying liberally of supplies, and sare placing beary advance orders, but there is a prospect of car shortage to carry the traffic of the country. It is noticeable that merchants now are disposed to buy more freely for advance needs.

to buy more freely for advance needs. High or unsettled prices still, however, complicate conditions in some trades.

MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Prime mer-cantile paper, 5 to 51, per cent: sterling exchange casy with actual business in bankers bills at 484.50 for 50-day bills and at 487.20 for demand. Commercial bills, 483%. Bar silver, 63%c. Mexican dollars, 48c.

Government bodns steady: railroad Money on call steady, 2@2% per cent; ruling rate, 2% per cent; closing bid; 2½ per cent; offeed at 2% per cent. Time loans steady; 60 days, 3% per cent; 90 days, 4 per cent; six months,

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET

146 1%, per cent.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23.—Classi wheat, 1/401/2c higher; No. 2 hard, 8967 92c; No. 3, 871/40901/2c; No. 2 red, 9960 1.03; No. 3, 98601.00. Corn. 1022c higher; No. 2 mixed, 781/2c; No. 3, 78c; No. 2 white, 79c.
Oats unchanged; No. 3 white, 334@

Older unchanged; No. 3 white, 334@ 34c; No. 2 mixed, 33@334c.

Rive, 71@72c.

Hay steady; choice timothy, \$13.50@ 14.00; choice prairie, \$10.50@11.00.

Receipts: Whent, 252 cars.

Close: Wheat September, 55%@7sc.

Detember, \$7%c; May, 22c.

Construction. Corn September, 71%c; December, For May, 86% Tigo.

President, J. Arthur Commell: Vice President's Hornes 6, Let Eugene P. Shove prompted E. Curties, Wilfrid M. Hagers Secretary and Trens Officer, William R. Water for: Treasurer, George E. Nolles, P. B. Stewner, R. P. Davie, Henry Rine, H. C. Hall, development of the south vein system for the Accounts Accepted

[President E. Wilfrid M. Hagers Secretary and Trens Officer, William R. Water for P. Davie, Henry Rine, H. C. Hall, development of the south vein system for the south vein system for the following for the main regularity and professionalism. Colours of the main pears continued the prominent feature, with recurrent pressure against the south recurrent pressure against the south was found on the 1,400-foot level and more, too. Besides this the shoots were found as large asyabove and the order that the start to a ligher level; influence by strong cables and light receipts. The advance was followed by strong cables and light receipts. The advance was followed by strong cables and light receipts. The advance was followed by strong cables and light receipts. The advance was followed by strong cables and light receipts. The advance was followed by strong cables and light receipts. The advance was followed by strong cables and the ore last south to be given in the development of the south vein system of the commany division. The Panama bill was again regarded as a contributing factor, but this was offset, in a measure of congress. Rumors of a proposed one is just as good, if not better. This is according to official information.

S. D. McCracken, President of the Christmas shaft, after opening the five main ore bodies which the column of the christmas shaft, after opening the five main ore bodies which the column of the christmas shaft, after opening the five main ore bodies which the column of the christmas shaft in the column of the christmas shaft, after opening the five main ore bodies which the column of the christmas shaft, after ope ness subsided offerings increased, and the selling pressure carried values away from the high places. Export business was moderate, and faillers reported increased sales of flour. September fall to 93%c and closed %c higher, at 93%c. December sank to 93%c, finishing %c up, at 93%c. Corn prices fluctuated widely, September leading in the movement. Cash grain fell off to a close 2c below yesterday's figures, and futures sloped down. September fell to 71%c and closed %c lower, at 72%c. December closed %c lower, at 54%. No. 2 yellow was quoted at \$16884%c.

Oats finished at bottom prices, the market, to some extent, following the

market, to some extent, following the market, to some extent, following the major grains. December, closed unchanged, at 32%c.

Foreign and investment demand for January provisions was a factor in a general advance. Closing figures for October products were: Pork, \$17.9714@ \$18.00, 314@56 Jugher: land, \$11.05, 15c up, and ribs, \$10.9714, ac higher.

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ADSTREET TRADE REPORT

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prove, and the money market gives evidence of increased activity and strength of quotations. Perhaps the 344 only possible check to full present or 334 near future activity is found in the 1384 gradually enlivening political cam-

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LOS ANGELES. Cat. Aug. 25 -- A soldier's death came to Jose Cande-larie, wanted in Los Angeles on the charge of having murdered J. J. Felter. a merchant, according to information available in this city today. He is said to have been killed in the recent battle at Casas Grandes, Mexico.

Candelarie, with Louis A. Geck, now under arrest at El Paso, was charged with having entered Felter's store and killing him with an ax. Both men were said to have entered

the ranks of the Mexican rebels, Geck seeking a hiding place in the United States a few weeks ago, while Candelarie remained to fight and be killed. Extradition papers were prepared for Gook and officers were expected to leave for El Paso today. Remarkable Cure of Dysentery.

I was attacked with exestiery about July 15, and used the doctor's medicine and other remedies with no relief, only getting worse all the time. I was unable to do anything and my weight dropped from 145 to 125 pounds. I suffered for about two months when I was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy. I used two bottles of it and it gave me permanent relief, writes B. W. Hill of Snew Hill N. C. For sale or

IN AN AUTO SPILL STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 23.

MRS. MACKAY HURT

Mrs. Clarence Mackay of New York was painfully but not seriously hurt in an automobile accident here this after-noon. Mrs. Mackay was driving a runabout down Monument mountain when the car skidded, struck a pile of stones and overturned. Both she and the chauffeur were thrown clear of the car, landing on a heap of stones. Mrs. Mackay was picked up unconscious. Later she was revived and taken in an sutomobile to her summer home. "Glenburnie."

BLOW ON NOSE KILLED MAN; ASSAILANT HELD FOR DEATH DENVER. Aug. 23.-District Attor-

ley William Morgan of Arapahoe county has filed information with Justice LOST-In or near Palmer park, of the Peace William Stewart of Lit- also blanket. tieton charging Elbe Juli, Edward LOST-Small cameo set in gold. with the murder of E. F. Batchlett. who died of blood poleoning following LOST-Baby's allk lace cap valued a blow on the pase received it is allegad, in a fight with the three youths. LOWT-Che gold circuiar estring. 1 a neek ago: Batchtett was the owner LOST-time gold circular couring. I of the Latter neers house and a light fazette.

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STRAYED Small Jersey cow seen in Munitou; no horns through left ear. Address J. M. V and, Woodland park, and receive ward.

LOST-About July 27, may's gold ing case watch; Elgin ment; key wind; lost between Corona and Public library. Ret Gazette. Reward.

OST-Bunch of keys; lest he Jefferson street, north, and Peak avenue. Key check n Frank Cotten Return to Gazett receive \$2.00 reward.

THURSDAY evening, about 5,00 lady's white Irish crochet has tents, leather purse, containing dollars, also three keys and three ters, addressed to owner, P. O. 1046. Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Airedale terrier. Libera ward for return or information ing to return. Gregory McLou LOST-Locket from fob, with a gram W. E. D. on one side, a G. C. on other. Return to Gazet fice. Reward.

LOST A pair of rinless nose gl on or near Pikes Feak Ave., T day p. m. Please return to Gi office. Reward.

LOST-Friday evening, at Burns

ater, laty's seal-colored le ourse, with hand strap attached tained money and car tickets. R to Gazette office for reward. LOST-Wide gold bracelet; buckle on side; engraved on i Mrs. D. B. Taliaferro. Reward a

LOST OR STOLEN-August 17. Iron Springs, Manitou, black white Angora cat, female. Liber ward, Phone Hyland 75.

LOST Diamond and pearl broad

tween Santa Fe depot and su Pikes Feak. Reward for return t

LOST Waterman fountain pen Exchange National Bank, betwee and 12, Monday, Kindly Feture to zerte office. LOST-Envelope containing me hame May Fairbank, typew? Return to Gazette office. Rewar

GOLD band bracelet, between Francis hospital and 800 block Weber, or on street car. Rewai Gazette STRAYED-From 30 W. Cach

Poudre, five-month-old Airedale Owner's name or collar, R. A. B Reward for delivery. LOST Silver mesh bag, on Canc Casino car, or corner Pikes Peak Tejon, containing about \$2. Rewa

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LOST Nact blue wool jacket blue satin cuffs and collar, trin in braid. Two black buttons. Re to 21 E. Jefferson St. Reward.

LADY'S blue serge coat black white striped collar on car stantou. Finder please return to office. Reward. LOST-Long bar pin set with e

164 Mar. 11.80 11.37 11.25 11.35 alds and topuz between Gidd 464 May 11.43 11.45 11.35 11.44 store and 228 N. Walisatch, Reat Gazette office. LADY'S gold ring, round, turqi matrix setting: lost Saturday e ing, Reward at Gazette

LOST-A brown-mixed jacket. and cuffs plain brown; green In Return to Gazette. Reward

LOST-Child's red sweater; band. Return to Gazette office.

LOST-No. 3 Eastman kodak case, at Half Way house, Cog t Reward at Gazette office. GOLD ring, large ovol setting, in Manitou, or on car; lest Tues Aug. 6. Reward at Gazetta.

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CHAIN of gold beads, August 8, tween Colorado Springs and Stra park. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST-Compass watch charm, tween Clift house and Antlers h Reward at Gazette I.OST—Small round gold pin set pearls and small diamonds in cet Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Eastman folding kodak Stratton park loop. Reward for turn to Guzette office.

LOST Silver match box; lost Sa day night, on Cascade Ave. Rew LOST-Railroad return ticket from eblo to Joplin, Mo. Reward at

zette. SHRINERS pin, set with pearls; tials, D. A. P., on back, Reward

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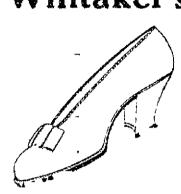
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